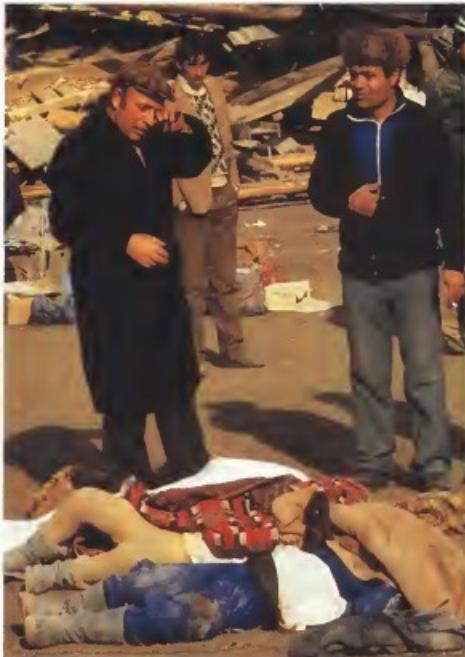


Maclean's

1988:
THE YEAR IN
PICTURES

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY



5.1
 551113970001
Mikhail Gorbachev's Historic Diplomacy
Earthquake Terror In Armenia

Presenting
Russian Prince
vodka.
The frosty
spirit of
old Russia,
recaptured.

One sip
should convince
you.

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Karen Kain revives all; Julie Tassier shucks her stuff; Nipolee Dark takes Big60 a brief gain in stature for a new TV star; Monopoly leaves the Soviet Union; Los Angeles critics award a successful Canadian designer; Doug Mitchell waits for the score; Dan McKinnon hits the beach.

9 COLUMN/DIANE FRANCIS

12 IMAGES OF 1988

At home, Canadians debated the Free Trade Agreement and gave the Tories their second consecutive majority; Calgary hosted the Winter Olympics with style and efficiency. Abroad, Iraq used chemical gas in its war with Iran, but later the two nations ended their costly war; In South Korea, rioting students killed police and Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson saw his victory turn to ashes at the Seoul Olympics because of alleged steroid use.

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In making his new portfolio appointments, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is under pressure to avoid the mistakes of his first term.

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GATT delegates in Montreal fail to resolve their differences over the troubling issue of firm subsidies.

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WORLD/COVER

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY

At the UN General Assembly in New York last week, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev received a diplomatic coup when he made several far-reaching proposals, including a unilateral 10-per-cent cut in Soviet conventional forces. But even as he spoke, Soviet Armenians were digging out from the wreckage caused by an earthquake that may have taken tens of thousands of lives. — 36

IMAGES OF 1988

THE YEAR OF THE PEACEMAKERS

In a year when ceasefire orders came to several war fronts, Cold War stridency was replaced by steps toward disarmament and United Nations peacekeeping troops won the Nobel Peace Prize, and the world seemed to be heading for a less-dangerous transition into the 21st century. — 32



HOLIDAY FILMS

TINSEL CLOWNS

The big studios are attempting to attract moviegoers with comedy in the holiday season. Hollywood's Christmas list is dominated by通俗ly funny, broad-gauge movies employing adolescent fantasies. Working Girl breaks the trend. Focusing on women and designed for a sophisticated, adult audience, the movie promises to launch Melanie Griffith as a major star. — 44



Spirit And Imagination

It was a year in which pictures, often stark and grim, sometimes poignant and beautiful, reflected the strength of the human spirit and imagination when confronted with challenge and heartbreaking tragedy.

Even as 1988 drew to a close, people around the world rallied with whatever help they could offer to survivors of the terrible earthquake in Soviet Armenia. Similar responses followed a devastating series of earlier natural disasters, including Hurricane floods and a low-intensity cyclone that ravaged Bangladesh, and Hurricane Gilbert's destruction across Jamaica in September.

The year brought other positive examples of humanity behaving more humanely. In the spring, Americans and Soviet ordinary citizens discounted and decried some of their intermediate-range nuclear missiles. In May, Soviet troops began withdrawing from Afghanistan and the warring sides in Nicaragua agreed to a truce. In August, Iran and Iraq agreed to cease fire in their murderous war. In the autumn, a similar agreement emerged in southeastern Africa—although it still appears uncertain at the end of the year. At the same time, both India and Pakistan took painful steps toward ending years of military dictatorship. The Soviet Union throughout the year began to implement the benefits—and risks—predicted by glasnost and perestroika.

In Maclean's review of the year in photos, Executive Editor Carl Molnar worked with Photo Editor Marlene Loeffler and her department, as well as Assistant Art Director Giselle Sabatini, to bring together one package the most striking images of 1988. As the pictures in this journal will remind us, it depicted of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Opposition Leader John Turner during their critical TV debate in October. It was a confrontation that was decisive in the fall elections campaign—and the photo is one that will reward many Canadians of one of their nation's most critical debates.

Kevin Wynn



From left, photo department: Diane Burns, Marlene McDonald and Tasha Donaldson with Sabatini and Loeffler; the striking images

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Maclean's

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Interior view of the Harbour, Pan Pacific Hotel, Vancouver

If you can see beyond this, then IBM shares your point of view.

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LETTERS

NO STERILITY

I thought I had heard the last of Ben Johnson, but to my surprise he has emerged from his shadowed life of drug dealing to win the Seoul Olympics ("Ben's new challenges," Sports, Nov. 11). Haven't we heard enough about his drug usage? I feel sorry for him whatever and I feel that his unapologetic behavior should be forgotten.

Alexander Long,
Toronto

YESTERDAY'S NEWS

How many other Canadians received, as I did, the Marconi's special issue on first trade (Nov. 22) the day after the election. Unfortunately, because it was a single-issue election, people waited to be informed as possible before the vote. For anyone wanting to understand the outcome, it was somewhat akin to reading yesterday's newspaper.

Donald Ross,
Waterloo, Ontario



Johnson: unapologetic but better now

alone tax of 32 per cent, people there would have to pay a total of 71 per cent for each sale. New Hampshire wants to without a sales tax and with an unemployment rate of about 116 per cent. A sales tax of up to 21 per cent could choke all trade.

Robert Daniels,
Charlottetown, N.B.

'AN EMOTIONAL BUNCH'

I am a patriotic Canadian first and a supporter of the Free Trade Agreement second—and I take exception to Albo Pheremore's column ("The high emotion of free trade," Nov. 24). He is suggesting that supporters of free trade are emotional and do not understand the country! For the proponents of the agreement, the end goal is not the PTA itself, but a healthy, growing economy. I think that if Canadians look at who supported the deal, they will find that the majority were in emotional and patriotic touch.

Peter Martens,
Cochrane, B.C.

Even though on the odd occasion I have wanted to stop him because of some comments, I have always admired Pheremore's resilience with words. After reading "The high emotion of free trade," I wanted to hug him. He has expressed so well why a true Canadian couldn't approve of the Free Trade Agreement.

Mario Chiarini,
Ottawa

CHOKING TRADE?

As a citizen of New Hampshire, I was annoyed to read "Not fit the purposes do not consent" (Letters, Nov. 11). Ottawa would proceed with its own sales tax, at a preferable rate of six per cent . . . ("Questions in the background," Cover, Nov. 10). Since Newfoundland has a

EXCLUSIVE CAPABILITY

A recent Opening Notes item, "Breakfast club champs" (Nov. 14), dealt with light eggs. One is left wondering whether the health-conscious crowd would tolerate eggs or cheeses in the specially fed chickens consumed in such densities. I wonder if the market can still handle them. It would be fine to suggest that Rusticant Farms would do more to employ mechanized methods for handling the eggs, allowing the hens to get an with their more exclusive capability of laying these specialty items.

John H. Roberts,
Northwest, B.C.

ELECTION GAMBLE

Now that the election gibble-gibble—frenzied beyond words—has died away, let me congratulate Peter C. Newman for his essay "Sometimes a great nation" (Nov. 21). What an article—a pleasure to read indeed common sense for a change. He says it,

Jack C. Scott,
St. John's, Ont.

Letters are edited and may be condensed. Mail should include name, address and telephone number. Maximum length: Letters to the Editor, Maclean's magazine, 1600 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1A7.

PASSAGES

CHARGED: Telecommunications giant Bell Atlantic, Inc., with declining contributions to its PTA treasury of more than \$4 million for its personal use, is facing a federal grand jury in Charlotte, N.C. After a 15-month investigation, the jury indicted Becker and Richard Dietrich, 57, a former PTA senior vice-president, with 24 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy in the conducting of foul-mouthing appeals. Becker resigned in disgrace as PTA president in March, 1987, after admitting to a \$600,000 embezzlement with church secretary Jeanine Bates. His wife, Dorothy Bates, while a target of the investigation, was not indicted. As chairman, Becker faces up to 150 years in prison and fines of up to \$1 million.



HONORARY: To Canadian lawyer John Humphrey, 83, a special 60th birthday gift: a plaque to mark the 60th anniversary of the UN's adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a landmark document that helped to write it.

DEAD: Former newspaperman Dennis Headsworth, 74, whose controversial TV programme peppered Toronto newspapers for more than 40 years until he retired in 1985, of a heart attack at his Oakville, Ont., home.

BORN: A 66-kg son, Lord Downpatrick, who is 12th in line to the throne, to Newfoundland premier Sparrow Thomas and his husband, the Earl of St. Andrews, 20.

SENTENCED: Prince Edward Island's first killer James Murray, 38, to three days in prison and a \$1,000 fine, for robbing and taking a bank robbery teller, in Summerside

OPENING NOTES

Karen Kain reveals all, John Turner disbands his team, and Dan McKenzie prepares for a hotter climate

JUST THE BARE FACTS

When 650 friends and admirers of Karen Kain gathered in Toronto last month to honor her 30-year career at the National Ballet of Canada, the compliments flowed as freely as the champagne. Among those paying tribute were fellow dancer Frank Augustyn and John Fraser, editor of *Entertainer* magazine. Augustyn introduced himself as "the guy who stands behind Kain while she dances," while Fraser praised the ballerina's grace and beauty. It should be noted that neither man mentioned a memorable interview that took place in Jervisville in 1976. Fraser had been down to interview Kain and Augustyn for a book that he was writing. Shortly after his arrival, Kain told Fraser that she and her partner were on their way to a nearby beach—and invited him to interview them there. Fraser recalled that he was happy to tag along with "the two most perfect bodies in the world." Still, he had one complaint: he conducted the two-hour interview while lying on his stomach. Said Fraser: "I got a very sunburned bottom for my troubles."

Kain, Augustyn—a chance to accompany two 'perfect bodies'



The bitter fruits of defeat

At the Liberals' pre-budget news conference yesterday, John Turner's key advisers are more or less committed to support Harry Cross, who trashed the minister in step-chairs. As those doing TV interviews will be清楚 about his Parliament Hill office when his contract expires at the end of the month. Senior policy adviser Robert Jackson, who is also a political science professor at Carleton University, is ready to resume writing and editing several books. Turner's deputy principal secretary in Quebec, Guy Savard, is about to return to his Montreal law practice. And press secretary Jay Horwitz, who has been mauling over his future during a vacation in Hawaii, is expected to discuss the subject with Turner at Ottawa lunch this week. Meanwhile, deputy principal secretary Douglas Kirkpatrick, who plans to leave on Feb. 1, is



Mulroney mauling over his future in Hawaii

considering several options—including returning to work for Ontario Premier David Peterson. Only principal secretary Peter Conroy has been with Turner so far agreed to stay on until the leader himself steps down. The package is also on the menu: we're

A NEW DUCK ON THE SHELF

Those who like their wine sweet and easy will soon have a new producer to choose from. After winning a seven-year legal battle with Andréa's Wine recently, St. John's, Nfld.'s entrepreneur Donald Dooley is planning to launch his white sparkling wine, Newfie Duck, in 1988. Lawyer for Andréa's Wine, which protects Baby Duck, had argued that the giant winery held exclusive Canadian rights to the duck moniker. Dooley's eagle eye spotted a similarity named wine. Now he can get cracking.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES

When Murray McRae became host of ATN's popular nightly broadcast, *Line of 5* the MacKenzie network's ratings suffered as a result of his lack of showmanship. "The team you trust" in the ads, which include such anchors Diane Wright, Regis, Regis appears to be shorter than her cohort, veteran broadcaster Steve Murphy. The reason, he was sweating during the ad photo session when she was perched on a stool. A quick interview reorganized the seating, and Murphy was seated on "half a dozen pillows" to look taller than Regis. In fact, Murphy and Regis, the daughter of former Nova Scotia premier Gerald Regis, are the same height—five feet, eight inches. Frank

Wright, who acknowledged that the magazine's popularity, David Towley, has a long-standing admiration for the show. They said that it began when the broadcast had been Bendix, which for publishing off the coast minerals made by Diana, Princess of Wales, on a visit to Halifax in 1983. MacKenzie never forgot.



McRae, Regis, Wright & friend and a question of stature

Roll the dice, comrades

Early next year, Soviet citizens will be able to indulge in a capitalist pastime that has been popular with Westerners for 30 years. Parker Brothers has produced a Soviet version of Monopoly, written in Cyrillic. The manufacturer has replaced the familiar Atlantic City, N.J., place names with Moscow thoroughfares: the Boardwalk is now Arbat, a prestigious pedestrian mall. And stocks and life insurance— neither of which exist in the U.S.S.R.—have been eliminated. Still, one of the game's sweetest rewards remains intact: player collect 200 rubles each time they pass "Go."



Mulroney vs news conference prospects

Retiring to the sun

Dan McKenzie's 15-year career on the Tory back bench ended with the party's defeat in October's federal election. And last July, Prince Edward Island MP Mulroney finally fired the veteran MP for Winnipeg-Assiniboine from a parliamentary secretary's job. The reason? McKenzie had sued against a bill to impose federal bilingual services. McKenzie was also a fervent booster of economic cooperation with the Turks and Caicos Islands, even though senior Tories believed that such formal links would strain relations with Jamaica, the Bahamas and other Caribbean countries. Despite such clashes with his party's line, Mulroney tactfully requested an appointment from the Prince Minister's Office shortly before he retired from Parliament. One of his suggestions was that he become the Canadian consul in San Francisco. Tory officials turned down the offer, however. McKenzie, a former telephone company supervisor, will be able to visit "the islands of personal peace," in the Turks and Caicos are known, on official business. Mulroney's officials have put him in charge of investigating economic development prospects for the impoverished islands. That position was also high on McKenzie's wish list.

CONTROVERSY ON THE COAST

Two Canadians who now live in New York City have won a contract to create a \$2-billion amusement in Los Angeles, intended to rival the Statue of Liberty. But their prize-winning design has drawn lead criticism from city residents. Last week, local activists were comparing the arrangement of houses and gardens in a giant playground, a futuristic oil rig and a highway that just blows up. Defending their design, former Montrealer Lisa Anne Coates, 30, and Egyptian-born Had Roskoff, 33, said their jumble of geometrical island shapes reflected the sprawling diversity of the city. In fact, the privately financed amusement will spread over four lanes of the busy Hollywood Freeway on the ultimate overpass.

WAITING FOR THE CHIEF

A commissioner of the Canadian Football League for the last six years, Doug Mitchell has worked hard to save the financially troubled organization from collapse. But in the days preceding the Nov. 25 Grey Cup game in Ottawa, the unshaven Mitchell appeared to run out of energy. A day before the match, Mitchell failed to hold one of the main functions of his office, riding in



the Grey Cup parade. The following day, Mitchell, who will leave on Dec. 31, will move on to private life, but will appear for a live interview on CBC-TV's *Grey Cup Countdown*. In his next, uncharming Brian Williams, was recruited to apologize for his guest's absence.

But that's a cliff-hanger of a comment, in which the Williams-like Brian Beckers selected the British Columbia Lions by a score of 20-22. Mitchell had clearly measured up to expectations. On a scale of one to 10, he rated the job as "an 11, at least." A perfect 12.



Did Czar Nicholas quibble with Carl Fabergé over the price of eggs?



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YEAR FOUNDED 1829

12

Chasing down a sour deal

BY DOANE FRANCIS

Spurred by Stockman from Dallas says that she hates the Vancouver Stock Exchange (VSE) and one of its trusted practitioners. And little wonder. She says that she has lost her Texas home and her life's savings of \$400,000 because of a tangle with Bill Guglielmo, a handbagger who runs a company listed on the VSE. Ever since their disagreement at the BCI in 1987, Stockman has been making visits to Vancouver, trying to convince securities officials to take some action against Guglielmo. She has had some success: October, 1987, she has given Vancouver office confirmation that Guglielmo's company, North American Detacher Technologies Inc., was misleading the public. Said Stockman: "People at the United States don't realize that there is nobody watching the Vancouver exchange. Why don't they watch what's going on?"

Stockman, 46, met Guglielmo, 53, in February, 1983, and offered a package of oil and gas properties to another of his Vancouver-based companies, Newbury International Ventures Inc., but the deal was never completed. Thus, exchange officials suspended Newbury in the spring of 1987 for not complying with filing rules. But at the previous Detacher, Stockman had sold Guglielmo's North American Guardsmen the majority of the rights to distribute a chemical fire-extinguisher called car Stock master says that he gave Guglielmo his system to finance the manufacture of GM but never sold him the right to actually manufacture the product. They planned to raise funds from investors (GM) and Newbury. Newbury shows up in the public as the Inc. In August, 1987, shares were listed for the first time and skyrocketed over the next two weeks to \$4 to \$5 from 25 cents. The buying enthusiasm was based on GM's splendid prospects—at least according to the company's own prospectus.

Around that time, Guglielmo attempted to acquire some of the world's best rights, which was already owned by Stockman. Fearing the competing exchange officials in October,

An American entrepreneur finds that the Vancouver Stock Exchange is no place for the faint of heart

1987, no-holds-trading in the stock after the game documents had shown, among other things, that Guglielmo's right to distribute such less merchandise, was under deposit at the BCI. The result was that Ellwood issued a press release so the public knew, acknowledging the dispute. But there was no investigation or anything into my other information."

But 10 months later, soon of that information caught up with Guglielmo. Said Stockman: "I called exchange officials twice a day, long distance, and sent cover packages of documentation to back up my statements. They kept saying my documents, and my phone bills looked like a war bill. In January [1988] I decided to come up to Vancouver to see what the hell was going on. Here the guy was, sitting over a duration in legal bids, and the public was buying a bunch of lies."

Frustrated with exchange inaction, Stockman went to the B.C. Securities Commission, a provincial regulator of securities trading. Stockman and the other experts of bidding and a competing bid for exposure, the B.C. securities commissioners responded to her efforts on July 18 and forced Guglielmo's company to issue a press release "clarifying" a

series of important statements. But it was clearly too little, too late. In its press release, North American Fire Guardsmen admitted to having made several misleading statements—the same statements that Stockman had been telling the exchange and others about, for months. GM was described as "president" by North America. But while the clarifying press release said, "Out of the nature of patent applications in Canada, the U.S.A. and Mexico. Although the applications are in good standing, the company does not know if or when patents will be issued on these applications."

The company also admitted that claims that could be "far" 800 feet were incorrect. "The actual throwing distance has been demonstrated to date at only 50 feet," the statement declared. "Some measures of measurement feel that, under the right circumstances, the distance could be as much as 150 feet." The company also corrected statements that it had made in its releases that appeared to cast doubt on independent testing authority, Underwriters' Laboratories International, "was forthcoming." In its release, it said, "Underwriters' Laboratories' procedure is to first recognize a product as having satisfied certain minimum tests. Thus, management wishes to point out that it is recognition of test by UL [Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada] that it expects to receive in the near future."

Guglielmo's Stockman has an axe to grind because of their business disagreement. As for the misleading statements, he said, "Take full blame, but there was no intended malice, and shareholders who invested have not lost anything." As for the debate over patenta, Guglielmo says that North America has a patent in the United Kingdom, which protects the product against imitation. "It's my lack of complete English that makes me do not explain myself as well as I should."

Perhaps the problem with Guglielmo also explains Guglielmo's vague description of his academic qualifications. According to the prosecutor, his "dental education includes studies in Biochemical Administration at the University of Columbus, Ohio." But there is no University of Columbus in Ohio. When asked about it, Guglielmo told MacLean's "I have attended eight courses in 1987 and 1988—A university? I was not trying to imply that. It was an academy."

Guglielmo and his North American Guardsmen is another shabby example of what is wrong with the Vancouver Stock Exchange. It takes months and money before any action is taken and, even then, despite the seriousness of offense that undermines the stock market's reputation for competence and timely disclosure of information relevant to stock performance, there is no real punishment. Stockman's saga underscores the fact that there is an enormous backlog of investigations during Sept. Neil de Groot and his staff at the B.C. Securities Commission, Dr. Guglielmo's accuser in the Guglielmo affair: "He failed completely in the prosecution. He's not white hat, given our resources, we have to take on things involving more significant players. I wish I could do them all, but I can't."

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THE YEAR OF THE PEACEMAKERS

Many of 1988's signposts pointed to a moderation of the old muscular ethic

As army wins the world's premier peace prize. Military budgets cut modern missiles into scrap. Apostles of the economics of self-interest adopt the politics of caring. Soviet oligarchs preach power to the people. These images of 1988 carry the message that long-established patterns in personal attitudes and public behavior may be breaking up. Breaking out of the old Post-1945 era, this year's signposts point to a moderation of the muscular ethic that often guided actions between nations, among people and in the marketplace during the decade. Those patterns suggest a more sensible passage toward the 21st century. Because muscle—in military, economic or political behavior, not to mention Olympic sports—may be going out of style.

Against the signs of change, many of the perennial racial, religious and political hostilities left bloody stains on the year's maps—in the Middle East and Northern Ireland, in Africa, Sri Lanka and South Korea. Both the latter fight over free trade in Canada and the pageantuous U.S. election campaigns were far from being necessarily as conservative as remained their grip on power at both countries, but the year's heroes were the peacemakers. Decisions to cease fire, or modified agreements for peace, came to fuel the fires—and in the focus between Iraq and Iran, in Afghanistan, in Nicaragua and in southwest Africa.

The pivotal role played by the United Nations in most of those peacekeeping efforts, and in others, rechristened the world body's lost



Cpl. Jeffrey Deeks: Canadian peacekeeper in Cyprus

hero reputation as an asset for unity among its members. That turbulent summer crowning recognition when the Nobel Peace Prize Committee in Oslo presented its 1988 award in the sum of \$14,300 to 35 nations—including about 1,300 from Canada—who wear the blue berets of UN peacekeepers on the world's battle lines.

Some people had expected that the 1988 peace prize might well go jointly to Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the leaders of the superpowers whose policies have been better known for 40 years for building up overall in nuclear weapons and for military interventions within and beyond their claimed spheres of influence. The basis of that expectation was the arms limitation—with power lockdowns and welding torches—of the first agreement between the superpowers to dismantle nuclear weapons after thus wearily lasting adverbs to the arsenals.

Gorbachev, who pursued his peace initiatives abroad and reforms at home in a series of diplomatic and political initiatives, was the year's major peacekeeper. While the United States spent most of 1988 electing a government to be installed on Jan. 20, Gorbachev convened domestic political opposition and launched the Soviet Union on a reform path that shook the nation, its allies and its adversaries.

Throughout the year—most notably at the major 13th Soviet Communist party congress and in a renovation of his government at a late-September Central Committee meeting—Gorbachev gave substance to the words for openness, and restructuring, glasnost and perestroika.

These words became the dogmas of change and change set only within the Soviet Union, but beyond. Gorbachev's appeal of people power and economic decentralization activated demands for regional sovereignty and self-governance from Soviet Armenia to the Baltic republics. His revolution encouraged native peoples in the socialist states of Eastern Europe. As a result, the Soviet reformers found the new year facing both in demand the incentives for change and to contain the upheavals that it generated. In that dilemma lies the danger of backslidings which, in turn, could set back the reform movement—and still the momentum toward ending off the Cold War.



MACLEAN'S PHOTO OF THE YEAR

The election debate on the Free Trade Agreement, Oct. 25

▲ "I happen to believe you have sold us out."

Liberal Leader John Turner

▲ "I believe that in my own modest way I am nation-building."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

For his part, president-elect George Bush echoed Reagan's more guarded attitude toward dismantlement, at least during the U.S. election campaign. But as an October peace-through-strength speech at Fulton, Mo.—the place where Winston Churchill in 1946 decried the "iron curtain" dividing Europe—Bush did show that Gorbachev's native "sovereign" process. And in a campaign that measured his conservative attachments to Reaganism, Bush also reportedly made the point that this man is to bring about "a better, greater America."

But perhaps the most startling departure from the ultragreat conservatism that has dominated Western politics in the 1980s came from Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Her Iron Lady, whose government will complete 10 years in office in May, appealed to the party's annual conference in October to accept the importance of caring

and compassion. She called for greater efforts to protect the environment, a point repeated in a later meeting with Reagan and Bush.

The signs of a growing of attitudes on both sides of the Iron Curtain found echoes elsewhere. Among these were the electoral triumph of Poland's Lech Walesa, the first woman to win a national election in a Muslim society, and Chile's popular vote against extending the dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet. Still, even the most promising images of 1988 are no guarantee of a more friendly future. British economist Stephen Hawking, whose *A Brief History of Time* was a best-selling book for much of the year, takes a longer view: "The most immediate threat is from nuclear weapons," says Hawking. "We will need to get through the next 20 years. But if we do, it must be because we are conducting our affairs in a more sensible way."

THE YEAR ABROAD

Natural disasters took a grievous toll in lives and livelihoods during 1988. Before the most devastating in Soviet Armenia last week, Hurricane Gilbert, the most potent ever recorded to the Western Hemisphere, had Jamaica and other parts of the Caribbean in its Sargasso, causing more than 200 deaths and an estimated \$15 billion in losses. The worst North American drought in half a century ravaged the land from the Canadian Prairies to the U.S. South. The most powerful participation in the Himalaya between India and Nepal since

1934 killed more than 600 people on Aug. 21. The biggest flood in Bangladesh last in the summer and its winter cyclone in 20 years three months later together took an estimated 8,000 lives and wreaked the loss of some 25 million acres.

But two deadly man-made disasters also shocked the world. Both events—the destruction of a civil aircraft and the terrorist attack on the Persian Gulf and the poison gassing of civilians near the Iraqi-Iran war front—aroused actors aware that the uncontrollable instruments of war can be as random or as selective as a natural cycle of nature.

The 298 adults and 66 children from eight countries who died in the destruction of an Iran Air jetliner on July 3 were victims of a missile from the U.S. warship Vincennes, which has the most advanced electronic identification equipment available. The report of a U.S. navy inquiry into that case of mistaken identity—concerning the killing of 268 people on a Korean Air Lines flight downed by a Soviet fighter plane in 1983—was a reminder of how little sophisticated weaponry may be fully mastered. Said the report, referring to the case involving the ship's weapon system, "Errors, takeoff delays and unconscious distortions of data may have played a major role in this incident."

Even use of chemical weapons was unatoned, by its own admission, against less and according to international intelligence, against separatist Kurdish civilians. The most gruesome evidence: hundreds of bodies in the Kurdish town of Halabja after a gas-bomb raid in March. "The use of chemical weapons, whether against military personnel or civilians, is absolutely forbidden by international law and is to be condemned," declared the International Red Cross at Geneva. In the same city, the UN Conference on Disarmament again discussed a long-drawn-out plan to ban chemical weapons from the world's arsenals. Rarely had the urgency for action been greater. □



▲ "My personal impression of Mr. Gorbachev is that he is a serious man, seeking serious reform."

President Ronald Reagan
after their meeting Moscow Summit, meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev



▲ "Horrible, outrageous, disgusting. It should serve as a reminder to all countries of why chemical warfare should be banned."

With these gentlemen: Martin Khorwicz
as Iraqi shelling forces get assault against the Kurdish border village of Halabja on March 16; one of dozens of they-chemical-warfare attacks in our war with Iran



▲ "Taking this decision was more deadly than taking poison."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini
on June 1, July 10 anniversary of a peace plan in its eighth year war with Iraq

◀ "The problems that remain to be solved are even more complicated than those we have solved."

Israeli voter Shimon Peres
on the 40th anniversary of modern Israel's statehood

◀ "We are fighting for our land. We will fight until we die."

A wounded Palestinian Israeli youth
among Israeli troops in the West Bank village of Beq Salut

IMAGES OF 1988

▼ "Our goal of democracy was almost reached. The army has just smashed our hopes."

Regime chief Pinochet, leaving the presidential office Sept. 11, military coup against street demonstrators who had forced three changes of government in less than four months.



▲ "When I said I want a kinder, gentler nation, I meant it, and I mean it."¹⁹

President-elect George Bush
on election night Nov. 8

► "This is a burden I will carry for the rest of my life, but I took this action to defend my ship and my crew."²⁰

Capt. Will Rogers
commander of the *Vincennes*,
after shooting down a Cessna
trans-Arabs on July 3
over the Persian Gulf
killing 250 aboard.



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IMAGES OF 1988



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▲ "Everything is a complete disaster. We have to build a complete new Jamaica."

Hurricane-ravaged Glass House after Hurricane Gilbert passed across Jamaica on Sept. 12.

◀ "To gain the last victory only another step remains, and that is the fall of the Russians' puppet regime."

Afghan rebel leader Abdul Haq at Soviet-ruled Baghlan putting out an afghanistan on May 15.

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IMAGES OF 1988

► "People were just running out onto the deck and leaping for their lives into the water."

Below: Helicopter pilot Pepe Clark on the Aliso Piper drilling rig, July 6 in the North Sea, which abandoned its 207 crew



▼ "At last we are free. Democracy is back. Now, we are the ones who decide."

Aantiago student Arturo Negrete celebrating Chile's Out. It promises requiring voters for August's election to elect a president in 2000



▲ "In the stories my father had told us over and over again, good always triumphed over evil."

Benazir Bhutto, widow of Pakistan's first free elections after her father was ousted from the presidency in a 1977 military coup and later assassinated



THE YEAR AT HOME



There were important matters on the year's national agenda: abortion and the high price of licensing, pollution and坐化 last class; immigration and tax-hiked day care, a constitutional shift of federal power to the provinces. And all of those issues spill over into 1989. But one of them assumed unusual prominence to a level previously experienced in our century: the writing of the Second World War, U.S. nuclear standoffs in Canada, inflation and the deficit for Quebec. In 1988, from a slow start, free trade became the only item on the agenda that counted.

Rosa before the trade treaty with the United States took effect, it has notably colored life in Canada. The campaign for the Nov. 21 election—evident that gave the people's impression to the deal was, in double irony, both the cause American of such entrepreneurs in Canada's history and a classically Canadian argument. Big money and its marketing of images and impressions played pivotal roles in the outcome. At the same time, opinion broke through to confront the political heresies on both sides and leave legacies of uncertainty in both camps.

For those who sold the idea for linking Canada's future more firmly to the fortunes of the United States, there were doubts to be faced about how the trade treaty would work out in practice under rules that remain to be negotiated. For the supporters who nurtured those doubts among the majority of the electorate without contrary reason, there were difficulties that they saw in aligning with the nation—perhaps, more correctly, in politics. While losers of the election and its great debate, analysts were grappling uncertainly with the fact that Canadian political public attitudes had undergone a fundamental realignment.

That was reflected in a new conservative constituency anchored on massive majorities in Quebec and Alberta and monitored by a substantial minority in Ontario.

That three-part, provincial coalition of sometimes conflicting interests under a common political purpose worked, twice for Brian Mulroney's Conservative



▲ "I play hockey next year—then the Olympics. I can skate faster than a sooming bullet." *"The youngest Olympian competitor, with his father, Garry, Javelin River, AB."*

Four-year-old Brian poses with his youngest Olympian competitor, with his father, Garry, Javelin River, AB.

party. By itself, it presided the Tories with a House of Commons majority in 1984 and with four-fifths of its seats in 1988, the first two successive Conservative majorities won by any federal party in 35 years.

1988, the reliability of the electoral campaign itself and its aftermath of accusations, provide necessary evidence that in politics and public opinion there are few enduring certainties. And with both sides in the free trade debate preferring that, for good or ill, the deal will bring about major changes in Canada, the topic of the year in 1988 is likely to persist as a dominant theme in national life throughout the new year and well beyond. □

◀ "We will proceed to bring greater unity and harmony and prosperity to Canada."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney celebrating the Nov. 21 election victory with sons Benedict and Mark, with his daughter Caroline, in Beau-Camas, Que.

IMAGES OF 1988



▲ "O Canada"

After a time-served stint,
the House of Commons passed the free trade legislation on Aug. 30, only to be dissolved
42 days later for a general election after the debate lapsed.

▲ "We have negotiated this agreement on terms
that uphold the national interest and strengthen
the unique fabric of Canadian society."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney,
after signing the Free Trade Agreement, Ottawa, July 2, 1988.

▲ "We intend to fight across the country. We
intend to fight in Parliament. We intend to fight
every inch of the way."

Liberal Leader John Turner,
Toronto, July 2, 1988.

▲ "It would be beneficial for everyone
involved to let me play with the Los
Angeles Kings."

Wayne Gretzky
in announcing on Aug. 9 his trade from the Edmonton Oilers

▲ "We will be opposing the legislation right down
the route, all the way. I say to Mr. Mulroney, let
him go to the people of Canada and let them decide."

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent,
Ottawa, July 2, 1988.



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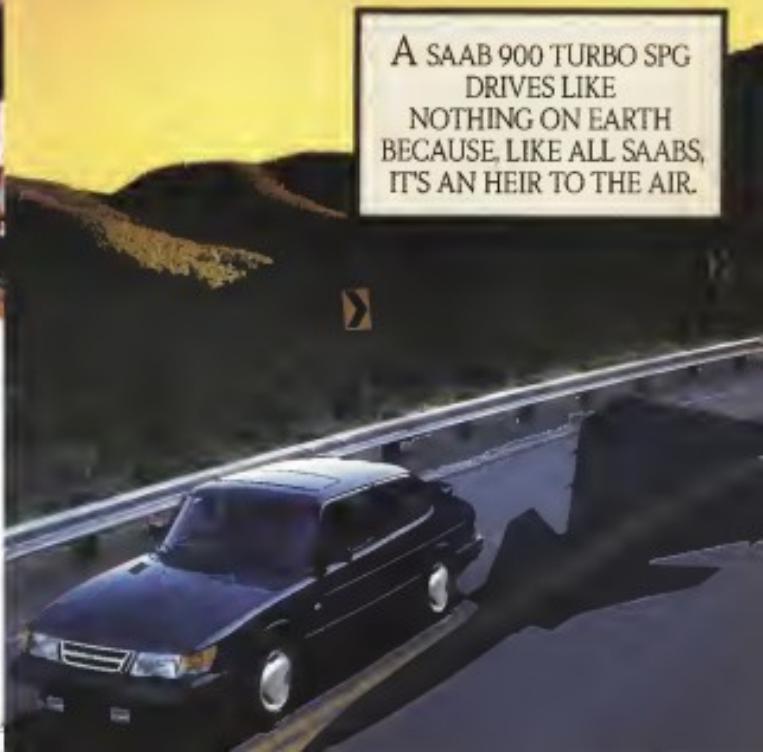
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Ron CARIOCA

A TASTE OF THE ISLANDS.



IMAGES OF 1988



▲ "Any proposed law would have to allow early abortion as a condition for prohibiting late abortion."

Decker, law professor, Ronald Decker,
on the legislative project act by the Supreme Court of Canada's Jan. 28
majority judgment dismissing abortion charges against Dr. Henry Morgentaler.

▲ "I worry about what it might do to children
years from now."

Brian Webster,
who fled his home at 30 Miles-to-Goat, Que., with his wife and daughter
after a warehouse fire spread toxic PCB fumes.



▲ "It is game over for the wheat crop."

Grain farmer Harry McNaught
at McNaught's Red River Valley on the Prairie drought.

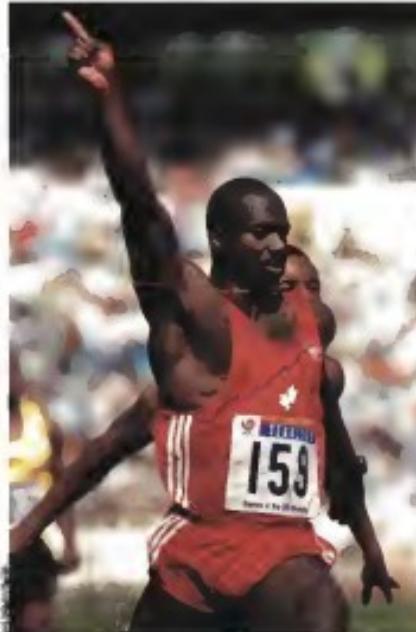
IMAGES OF 1988

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

For a time, it appeared that the 1988 Olympic Games would be the first in 20 years to escape major scandal or the disruptive impact of international politics. Since the slaughter of Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists at the 1972 Munich Summer Games, successive Olympiads had been marred by major political boycotts, which seriously depleted the competition. In 1988, following the smoothly run Calgary Winter Olympics in February, the Summer Games in South Korea drew a record lineage of 206 national teams—almost 15,000 competitors—with Calg the only noteworthy absentee. The host city's domineering political demonstrators, who bloodied the streets of Seoul before and after the Games, suspended serious protests. Even as unoffical fight charges of a pro-Korea bias in the Olympic boxing ring failed to disrupt the rest of the Games. Then, Canada's Ben Johnson created a scandal that will mar the otherwise successful Seoul Olympics in the years to come.

Johnson's triumph turned into disaster so swiftly and shockingly it took the Toronto specialist only 9.7 seconds to confirm his hero status as the world's fastest human, defeating American rival Carl Lewis in the way it took longer, but only 62 hours, for Olympic officials to find evidence of outlawed artificial steroids in his urine, strip Johnson of his gold medal and strip his world-best time from official records. Nine other Olympians, including four medalists in weightlifting and judo, were also disqualified. But it was the Johnson scandal that caught the world's attention and led to a Canadian judicial inquiry into the use of performance-enhancing drugs in sport, and press investigations, which concluded that as many as half or more of Olympic athletes have used such substances. The case also hastened agreement between U.S. and Soviet sports bodies to test each other's athletes for drug use during training.

The steroids controversy opened wider questions. Among them: whether it is possible to eliminate their use as long as participants are among other high-performance athletes, including cash incentives from governments and businesses. Those inducements to excel confront the modern Olympics with the issue of whether it can any more safely provide a professional athletic elite with personal psychologists, doctors and nutritionists than if once was to limit the field largely to amateur amateurs. Yet in a festival that is now a multi-billion-dollar industry, the wider issues raised by the steroids affair are unlikely to be easily resolved. □



▲ "Nobody wants the Games to end. If they lasted a month, I'd stay the whole time—that's how much fun I'm having."

Olympic torch-bearer Brian Johnson
from Ontario, Ont., at the Calgary Winter Games.

▲ "The Stampede is nothing compared to this."

Olympic snowboarder Peter Shani
of the Winter Olympics

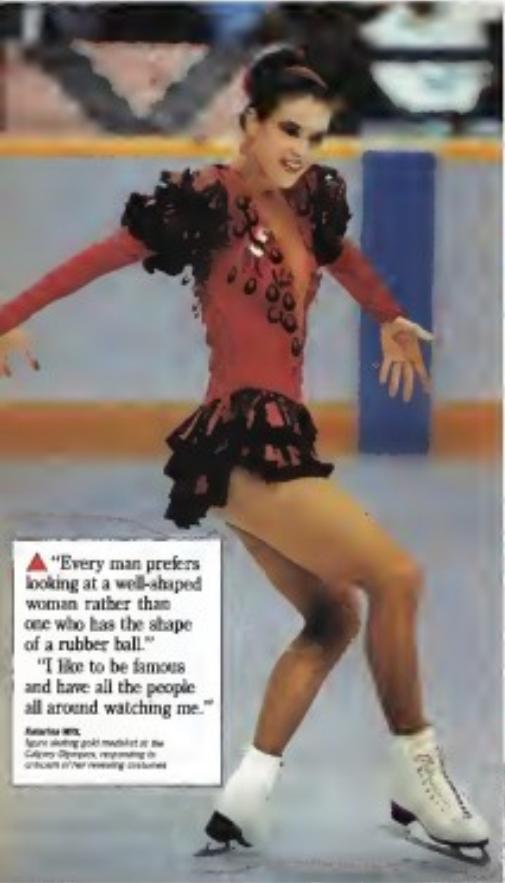
◀ "Ben, we love you, but you're guilty."

Carol Anne Johnson, sister of Canada's superstar in the Seoul Olympics, telling Ben Johnson that he has defiled the gold medal.

◀ "I have never knowingly taken illegal drugs nor have had illegal drugs administered to me."

Ben Johnson
after the Olympics disqualification

IMAGES OF 1988



▲ "Every man prefers looking at a well-shaped woman rather than one who has the shape of a rubber ball."

"I like to be famous and have all the people all around watching me."

Photo © AP
Sport skating gold medalist at the Calgary Olympics, responding to critics of her revealing costume

▼ "If I am going to do something, I want to do it perfectly."

Canadian skier Karen Poole, winner of two Olympic alpine medals in the slalom and the super giant slalom



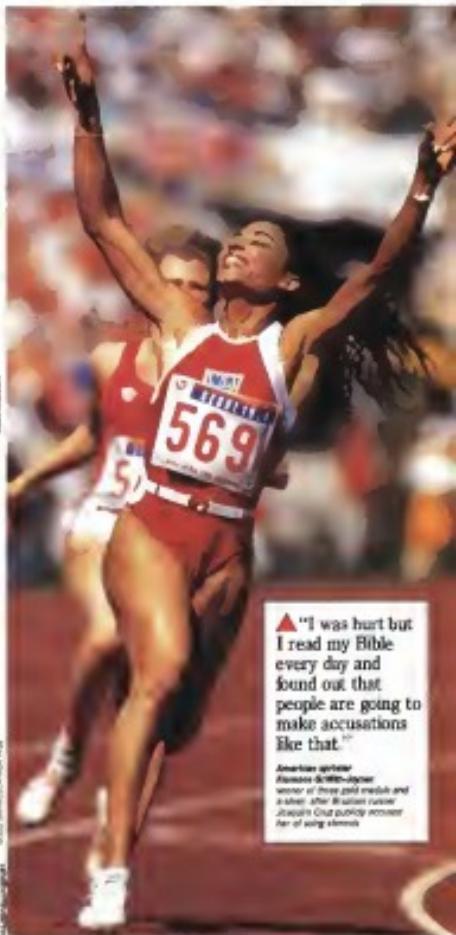
▼ "I believe Canada needs something like this, something to get the spirits up. This is going to make a lot of people happy."

Canadian boxer Lorraine Letts after winning the Olympic super-heavyweight title



▲ "It sounded like the world was caving in. There was so much love in the crowd I could have stayed out there all night."

Canadian figure skater Elizabeth Manley, left, and Debbie Thomas, after overtaking American Debbie Thomas to win the Olympic silver medal



▲ "I was hurt but I read my Bible every day and found out that people are going to make accusations like that."

American sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner, winner of three gold medals and a silver, after winning runner Joé Cribbs' final pickup because of strong currents

PEOPLE AND PATTERNS

At the altar and in outer space, in the high Arctic or Down Under, people marked a year's milestones



Karen Gretzky and Janet Jones, Edgewater, July 18: "We were meant to spend our lives together."



After serious setbacks and against major obstacles, America gets back into space aboard the shuttle *Discovery*; Dodger pitching star Orel Hershiser leads Los Angeles to the baseball World Series title in October; Toronto swimmer Vicki Keith traverses all five Great Lakes during the summer



IMAGES OF 1988



A year for saving lives, looking back, making news
and saying farewell. For a whale freed from Alaska pack ice; revising the
John Lennon legend in print and film; monarch-in-waiting Prince
Charles, with Diana, turns 40; rising pop star Tracy Chapman is
dusted with Bruce Springsteen.



CELEBRATING

40

It was the year that Bonnie Lynn Scott won Canada's first-ever women's skating gold medal at the Olympics. You could buy a loaf of bread for 10 cents and an 11-room house near Toronto's High Park for \$25,000.

The starting salary for an elementary school teacher was \$1,600 a year.

Canada captured another Olympic hockey championship, outscoring its opponents 63-5 in eight games.

Toronto-Canaair Airlines was advertising Toronto-New York flights in just under two hours.

And in a one-block area named St. James Square, in downtown Toronto, an experiment in technical education known as the Ryerson Institute of Technology began with 250 students, a century-old building, and programs that ranged from barbecuing to welding and electronics.

The year was 1948. Many things have changed in the intervening 40 years—but none more than Ryerson.

RYERSON
1948—1988



Ryerson's downtown campus
is the educational choice of
some 43,000 full-time and
part-time students.



Acting Vice-President Academic, Paul Mervin, President Finance, Gérard Project Management Services, and Director of Student Resources John Kirk, with member of Ryerson's governing council.

Entering its fifth decade, Ryerson is today a full member of the Council of Ontario Universities and the educational choice of some 10,000 full-time and 30,000 part-time students who converge on a large, modern campus at the heart of Toronto's business district. It now encompasses 18 acres of land that include a community park, which is more than a symbolic link with the bustling downtown neighbourhood that serves six classrooms for every student.

"At Ryerson, we believe that education has to anticipate the future rather than merely react to the present," says Gérard. "To help it do that, he points out, the lecture long ago established external advocacy committees of business and industry leaders to assist with curriculum development at each of its programs. "They bring our faculty into direct contact with the world and help us distinguish between passing fads and lasting trends," Gérard says.

The latest innovation is a proposed part-time degree in Child and Youth Care specifically designed for citizens and staffs of the community colleges. Gérard believes such programs are needed to improve mobility within the post-secondary system and he hopes to see a range of them developed in the future.

Another early warning went for new needs in the marketplace, coming between the Continuing Education Division and a variety of companies to develop career education in the workplace to upgrade and train employees in new technology. "Our mandate is to be responsive to societal need and we take that very seriously," Gérard says. "One result is that 95 percent of our graduates get jobs related to their fields of study. Another is that our enrollment that year at a record high and we had to rent and acquire off-campus space to provide extra places in several programs."

He adds that, through all of the changes, "the heart of Ryerson's great, exciting strengths — and no doubt a key factor in the breadth of our

partnerships with business and industry — is the entrepreneurship spirit of students that continues to be the best aspect of postsecondary education. We have always emphasized the need for our grads to have more than a narrow job focus."

Ryerson's commitment to a sound education is seen in our requirement that every one of our students has to graduate with at least four full liberal studies credits outside of their professional program specialties. We know that employers are increasingly aware of the value of liberal studies in providing an understanding of social, cultural, and political contexts in which work takes place."

Politically, Ryerson has grown with the demand for applied professional education. The decade of the '80s has witnessed a burgeoning campaign to add new faculties for Architectural Science and Interior Design, a multi-million dollar Centre for Advanced Technology Education (CATE) and a modern computing centre, both developed in partnership with the private sector and government; a two-story, 50,000-square-foot underground bookstore; and Athletics Centre (AC) (it includes a swimming pool, gymnasium, and a fully equipped fitness centre); and a greatly expanded student bookstore.

Included are Canada's only undergraduate degree programs in Radio and Television Arts, Fashion, Graphic Communications Management, Environmental Health, Film and Photography, and one of the country's two accredited programs in Interior Design.

Chemistry professor Muhammed Kapoor is his research laboratory developing products for pharmaceutical companies, and the Ontario government university research incentive fund

American Telephone and Telegraph Canada Inc. provided the Faculty of Applied Arts with the largest and most advanced educational microcomputer graphics laboratory in Canada.

Radio Canada selected Ryerson's Rites and Photography Department for an endowed scholarship in Canadian Photography.

Sprintech, a leading U.S. supplier of mapping software, made a major contribution of software to the School of Applied Geography.

And first-year Electronics International Company Ltd. was a partner with Ryerson and the Ontario government's Ontario Research Institute in the construction of a new thermal engineering laboratory that will be used for both teaching and applied research in the field of gas-fired combustion processes.

Gérard says that, while Sprintech looks to the future, it remains cautious of the need to guard, enhance, and build on our achievements and to remember that we are here to give our students, always, our very best."

The vast majority of Ryerson's 31,000 graduates believe their alma mater has done just that. When they were surveyed last year, 87 percent said they would choose the institute again for their undergraduate education. And more than 90 percent rated their Ryerson programs as good or excellent.

Gérard cautions, "One of our great benefits in the 1980s has been the emergence of the strength of our alumni. Some of the key members of our board of governors today are alumni. Both the chairman, Jim Ballock, and vice-chairman Bill Cockman are graduates of our Business program. Many of our alumni have moved into leadership positions and are coming back to make a contribution to the institute — and that is absolutely essential to our development."

That development already extends well beyond the classroom to include an applied research capability serving business, industry, and government through the Office of Research and Innovation, and the effective sharing of faculty expertise worldwide through the Ryerson International Development Centre, which has been involved in education-based projects in 25 countries since it was established in 1980.

In the area of business education, Ryerson's emphasis on the entrepreneurial spirit was reinforced that year when it was acclaimed by the government as the site of a Centre of Entrepreneurship. This new venture will encourage entrepreneurship and innovation through education. It will also assist in the formation of new small businesses. Gérard describes these activities as "a natural extension of our mandate for relevant education. If you want to be relevant you have to stay in touch with the world. Things like our advanced technology and entrepreneurship, research, external program advisory committee from business and industry, applied research, and international development are our windows on the world. In the future, we'll be opening others."

RYERSON AT A GLANCE

- a full member of the Council of Ontario Universities, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and the Association of Commonwealth Universities
- the educational choice of 10,000 full-time and 30,000 part-time students
- provides applied professional undergraduate degrees in 12 programs in applied arts, arts, business, community services, and the technologies
- attuned to the needs of the marketplace, through external program advisory committee and formal ongoing contact with relevant businesses, industries, and service agencies
- approximately 10 percent of Ryerson graduates obtain employment in their field of study
- annually graduates the largest number of degree holders to serve Canada's real cultural inheritance
- offers the widest range of Canadian undergraduate degree programs serving the voluntary and public service sectors
- home to one of the longest undergraduate business degree programs in Canada
- located on an 18-acre (7.2 hectare) campus in the heart of downtown Toronto
- through use of Canada's largest continuing education division, offers over 45 certificate programs and more than 450 courses, as well as diplomas, degrees, and professional upgrading on a part-time basis
- home to Canada's only undergraduate degrees in Radio and Television Arts, Fashion, Graphic Communications Management, Environmental Health, Film and Photography, and one of just two such accredited programs in Interior Design
- offers students unlimited opportunities for personalized learning, through small class sizes, project work, and other applied learning experiences
- is a unique Centre for Advanced Technology Education offering leading-edge courses in fiber optics, lasers, photonics, robotics, and computer-aided manufacturing
- includes a new 50,000-square-foot recreation and athletics centre, the only underground facility of its kind in Canada
- planning the construction of a new Centre for Applied Communication and Computer Science and a residence for 500 students, both to be completed in 1991



Ryerson's two-story recreation and athletics centre features an indoor soccer field, a running track, and two aquatic fitness centres and is the only underground facility of its kind in Canada.



New President
Renée Gérard

"In the 40 years since it began, this institution has evolved, lost, and more fundamentally, than any other," says Gérard, who began a five-year term as Ryerson's new president on September 1.

Academic evidence of that change is a catalog of 22 differentiated day programs offering Bachelor of Applied Arts, Bachelor of Business Management, and Bachelor of Technology degrees in the faculties of applied arts, arts, business, community services, and technology.

Included are Canada's only undergraduate degree programs in Radio and Television Arts, Fashion, Graphic Communications Management, Environmental Health, Film and Photography, and one of the country's two accredited programs in Interior Design.



By Ronald W. Odeberg

EDUCATION PLAYS VITAL ROLE IN COMMUNICATIONS ETHICS

A Ryerson carries on Ryerson's legacy and Michael Hauster passes its 100th of a corporate leadership role to his brother to run two institutions.

Like Ryerson, Michael Hauster is a shaper of cities. We are involved in providing information and entertainment via visual forms to our customers, and in providing of services with a focus for their goods and services. Given the two corporations, in the publishing and broadcasting fields, but each governed by its own set of codes as well as ethics, these gradations are like the thinning of a wedge in the first field that relational strategy has within advertising.

Our founder, John Dorey Macleod, was a man concerned with a passion for integrity, truth, and public service. In 1946 he founded Canadian Owner and other publications including Maclean's and The Forward Post; followed thereafter Maclean-Hauser today has diversified into television, printing, and business media. As broadcasters, operating 10 radio and television stations, and as publishers of newspapers, and more than 200 periodicals, we employ hundreds of journalists and writers. Needless to say, in the last 40 years, we've seen a lot of Ryerson go down the road through our doors.

The hands-on training graduates receive in Ryerson Schools of Journalism and Radio and Television Arts prepares them for the real world of journalism. For example, in the print option, students produce, from start to finish, The Ryerson Review of Journalism — the only Canadian journal of media issues produced by any Canadian university since 1958. Maclean-Hauser has supported that program through funding of a five-year grant.

Even more important in the age of "instant journalism" is the development of the modern critical judgment and sense of judgment. The world has truly become a global village where events are reported almost as they unfold. The journalists face complex issues, with little time for reflection. And yet what is communicated in print and over the airwaves becomes, in effect, a live draft of history. The media play an important role in today's society, and yet their critics assume a significant responsibility. We must be able to train absolutely a journalist's personal ethics and professional judgment.

To demonstrate our continued commitment, Maclean-Hauser announced earlier that a \$10 million contribution to establish an academic chair at post-secondary institutions across Canada. Thirty-one of these will endow a professor in a Chair in Communications Ethics at Ryerson. The study of ethics will prepare our journalists to deal with such moral issues as the conflict between public and private behavior, between the rights of privacy and freedom of expression, between the aspirations of profit and public service. And this dialogue will be extended into the community through guest lectures and roundtables. Ryerson aims to fill the Chair by the end of this year and have the endowed chair in existence by 1997.

The Maclean-Hauser Chair in Communications Ethics will give Ryerson a leading role in this important field of study. It gives Maclean-Hauser an opportunity to participate in fostering journalistic excellence while investing more in our future by helping to ensure that Canada continues to produce high calibre people for the communications industry.

(Ronald W. Odeberg is president and chief executive officer of Maclean-Hauser Limited.)

ATLANTIC
1945 - 1985

GRADS, EMPLOYERS PRAISE RYERSON'S UNIQUE APPROACH

My friends are amazed by my success and how well my Ryerson education has served me," says Lynda Freynd, executive vice-president, marketing and communications for the Complex-Ocean Corporation.

One of the most influential women on the entertainment side of the movie industry, Freynd graduated from the honours program at 1979. She says the value of Ryerson was unique that it combined business and academic courses. "You were encouraged to get involved with corporations — with the real world. You were encouraged to 'Pad' your way," she recalls. "The most valuable thing I learned at Ryerson was independence — to be on my own and to be confident about it."

Ron Bentz is chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Canada Publishing Corporation, one of the largest and most successful enterprises of its kind in the country. Also a business graduate, he chose Ryerson in the late 1960s, when the entrance requirement was 12 credits in Grade 12 (today in Grade 13).

"I was a poor student, inclined to goof off," he says, "but Ryerson made me a very disciplined worker. We had exceptional teachers and they took an interest in you."

Paul Parry, president and CEO of Laura Secord Inc., remembers his parents wanted him to be a doctor, but he was fascinated by retailing. He entered Ryerson in 1979 because it was the only school then offering what he wanted — a merchandising administration program.

"I would choose it again," he says today. "It was a programme functional, real world." He points out that there were 23 young men in his Ryerson freshman class, all of whom are now presidents of companies — many run by

themselves or someone else.

These three people are representatives of a large number of Ryerson graduates who have gone on to achieve remarkable success. While their reasons for choosing Ryerson may differ, all acknowledge that the education they received played a large part in their subsequent accomplishments.

And they give credit to Ryerson's educational philosophy which blends professional, professionally related, and liberal media courses. The objective of this mix is to equip students with immediately employable skills as well as an understanding of the social and cultural environment in which they are expected to assume positions of leadership.

Classroom and lab work is supplemented by regular contact with businesses, service agencies, and governments to provide experience through field trips, external projects and work placements.

Implementer Jim Sharpe, chairman and CEO of Stars Canada Inc., believes the Ryerson approach works. Sharpe says his company has been hiring Ryerson graduates almost on a long-term basis. "Ryerson has been functioning."

These are just over 100 Ryerson students in management positions with Stars, including the current vice-president of merchandising — a job which Sharpe describes as possibly the most significant position in the company.

"I find Ryerson grads a superior group of people," Sharpe says. "They're a bit harder and dig a little deeper. Ryerson seems to teach students how to learn."

Ryerson grads are also employed. One of them is Bradlee Stacey (Architecture '93), chairman and CEO of Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. His company attracts graduates from only 10 of the more than 100 hotel schools in North America. Ryerson's School of Hospitality and Tourism Management



Michael Hauser

Adriana Lestanich

Lynda Freynd

Ron Bentz

Jim Sharpe

Bradlee Stacey

Michael Hauser

Lynda Freynd

Ron Bentz

Jim Sharpe

is just one of the select few.

Sharp says Four Seasons representatives visit Ryerson annually because its graduates know the practical side of business and emerge from the program "with a very upbeat and positive attitude. We hire in the basis of personality, ethical nature, and a sense of service — and every hotel in the chain has a good percentage of Ryerson graduates."

Edie Pollak, director of management development for Four Seasons and also a Ryerson grad, adds that the institute's downtown location "allows students to gain an excellent base of experience."

Jim Balloch (Business '88), president and CEO of Cadillac Fairview Corporation and another graduate employer, says his "firm fully appreciates the relevance of the education I'd received at Ryerson."

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and we all go out to the modeling world."

Today, it is very evident that Cadillac Fairview has Ryerson grads, "because their applied education equips them to hold reasonably responsible positions while still in their early twenties."

Within three years of graduation, says a Ryerson-educated project manager can confidently take charge of a \$20 million project.

Adriana Lestanich (Public and Television Arts '91) also discovered much later the value of some courses that seemed irrelevant in her student days: she is vice-president marketing with The Magazine Network Corporation, a video post-production house founded ten years ago by another Ryerson grad.

"I was impressed as technical and operations subjects," she says. "I thought acting and speech classes

had no place in my life."

Christopher Tramp, vice-president of 9888 Aerospace Ltd., sees Ryerson as a place that "attracts those who want to do something fulfilling."

The essence of Ryerson is a commitment to education and training — that's the perfect mix.

"My impression of Ryerson students is that they're very solid people. We have more than a dozen working at SPAR, and if I had to identify one characteristic, I would say they have a sense of purpose and purpose that their work dignifies. Not everyone has that kind of sense of what they're doing."

Douglas Arnott has been hating Ryerson people for the past 20 or 30 years says Dick Steats, director of management and employee development. The reason is "they get the theory as well as a clear idea of what it's like in the business world. It's one thing to be educated, but education is the way the real world works at something like."

Mark Marshall (Interior Design '87) is co-founder and president of Marshall Consulting and Associates, one of Canada's most highly regarded interior design firms with a client list that includes Aeromexico, Televisa, Olympic and Todd, RPM-Canada, Seven Canada, Canadian Pacific Hotels, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

She chose Ryerson, she says, "because for a practical person and the hands-on approach of Ryerson's courses appealed to me. The most valuable thing I learned was the importance of technical accuracy and working as a team in the design process. The program was hard work, and the hours were long, but I loved it very challenging."

She likes Ryerson graduates today "because they're hands-on people. They get in and do the work and they have a tendency to be more practical and technically superior."

Marshall sums up her own experience simply: "I gained my career through Ryerson," she says.

CENTRES REINFORCE RELEVANCE

Ryerson's specialized centres interact constantly with the real world and contribute greatly to the relevance of academic programs.

The Office of Research and Innovation (ORI) coordinates applied research and entrepreneurship programs. Ryerson's Institute for Leadership and Organizational Effectiveness and the Institute for Business Administration and Professional Development (IBPD) offer management programs designed to help students develop leadership skills and enhance their professional development.

The Ryerson International Development Centre provides resources to assist students in their studies and research interests in international development.

secondary education and training fields to help strengthen institutions and public agencies, or assist by identifying and solving critical problems.

The Centre for Advanced Technology Education focuses on the improvement of industrial productivity and competitiveness by offering manufacturing managers, engineers, technicians and government officials training and education programs in areas such as quality management, lean manufacturing, total quality management, and continuous improvement.

And a new Centre for Entrepreneurship has



By John M. Thompson

TIME FOR BUSINESS AND EDUCATION TO JOIN HANDS

A major technological revolution is under way. It's changing the way we live, work, and do business. With the advent of more advanced computers and communications tools, the need for business students to make money, business decisions and compete effectively is increasing dramatically.

Canada's economic future depends on success at international competitive edge. But success will be largely determined by the availability of trained IT professionals — technology applications. However, one study shows that Canada's preparedness is declining. One third of Canadian employees surveyed by the Economic Council of Canada indicated a shortage of technically qualified staff in all critical areas.

And according to over 200 of the country's leading thinkers surveyed by the Key Opinion Leader Survey Program, we will face unqualified professional shortages over the next ten to 15 years.

So it's time for the Canadian business community and educational institutions to step up to the challenge to ensure that today's and tomorrow's workers are properly equipped.

Educational institutions can provide students with the necessary skills, alert them to the opportunities technology offers, and prepare them for the coming change that accompanies new technologies. Technical graduates must be systems oriented professionals capable of assessing new opportunities in technology evolves.

On the other hand, graduate going into general business or other fields must know how to use computers tools as well as understand its development, implementation, and management of corporate resources.

Both technical and business professionals must be able to communicate effectively. It's strong entrepreneurship and leadership qualities and the ability to adapt to change.

At IBM Canada Ltd., we've recognized the need for on-going education. Our annual education budget is the equivalent of the budget for a small to medium university. Last year alone, we spent \$50 million on educational courses for our employees and contractors.

We have also worked with Canadian universities, including Ryerson, over the past several years as a variety of co-operative projects aimed at improving productivity and the quality of education through the use of computer technology.

Since 1982, we have participated in 21 such projects in which we have invested over \$50 million of equipment and services. To increase training effectiveness, business and academic institutions must work together. This is the basis behind the continuing program that we are conducting with Ryerson. Three hundred of our technical and marketing employees are learning skills in classroom training at Ryerson so that they can assist the needs of our expanding software development lab in Toronto. We provide the course material and general direction while Ryerson provides the facilities and the instruction.

Partnerships like this will be even more important as the pace of technology continues to quicken and business change to keep pace. If Canada is to fulfil its promise as a technological and industrial leader, business, government, and education must work together to meet our country's goals.

John M. Thompson is president and chief executive officer of IBM Canada Ltd.

EVERYBODY BENEFITS AS STUDENTS LEARN IN COMMUNITY 'CLASSROOMS'

Edward Bartynsky was just a few years' out of the photography program at Ryerson when he saw a need in the marketplace for businesses and established facilities for professional photo studios.

"What he didn't have, however, was the time or expertise to turn his idea into a business. That's where his money and his ideas came into the picture."

As a student, Bartynsky had based the Ryerson Business Consulting Service, a student-run operation which provides expert advice to entrepreneurs. He asked the service to prepare a business plan and conduct market research to start his own business when they have space."

Ryerson's philosophy of providing more than the basic takes many students beyond the lecture hall and into the wider community. Faculty and students in the Early Childhood Education (ECE) program, for example, have been using that sense of community to new levels. The program is raising an international reputation for its innovation and expertise, and has found itself the subject of inquiries from Africa, China, and India. A current overseas project is the establishment of a laboratory school — modelled on Ryerson's — at the Women's Polytechnical Institute in Japan.

Our newest Ryerson is attracting attention in its practicality, embodied in its many contacts with the community. ECE now runs two of the best daycare centres in Toronto, providing on-site supervision for ECE students. In addition, the School manages

McGraw-Hill books and supplies as well as he has been in the corporate world for years. But he's a marketing student at Ryerson, as are all the consultants with the service. They says they are marketing a head start on their careers, while helping a lot of small businesses to survive.

Photo: McLean's right-on-image by Ryerson's students themselves directly.



solid work for its students in facilities such as hospitals, restaurants, and drug treatment centres, as well as day care operators. ECE also runs a massive community facility in Toronto's Collegiate, providing services such as emergency child care and practical instruction.

"There is an ethic of service" that runs through our faculty and our School," says Steven Ribbeck, director of the Early Childhood Education program. "It was able to see situations from the supervisor's point of view. I mean under stand how they have to motivate and work with people," he says. "I've also found my entrepreneurial skills have improved."

In-house programmes represent one of the interesting areas in the Continuing Education Division.

"The agencies like our guide," says Sheila Joel, director of Social Work.

"They feel that after our program, our students can walk in and pick up the job right away."

Four-year Nursing students spend up to three days a week in hospitals and clinics, performing the day-to-day duties they'll encounter on the job.

Sixty Nursing degree star Williams, "it's a very dense concentration in the city of Toronto, with 10 percent of the population born outside of Canada. You just can't teach students how to interact with all kinds of people in the classroom. There's nothing like the real world."



EDUCATION IN THE WORKPLACE NEW OPTION FOR EAGER EMPLOYEES

David Wardle recently completed a Ryerson certificate in Human Resources Management — without ever setting foot on campus.

A senior planner at McDonald

Douglas of Canada Ltd., Wardle is one of a growing number of people enrolled in Ryerson's Continuing Education Division courses through their workplace. These in-house programs, many of which are custom designed, help individuals upgrade business, industry, community services, and government keep pace with technological and economic change — at the location of their choice and at their own pace.

Wardle says he gained renewed motivation and a better understanding of management through his in-house courses. "It was able to see situations from the supervisor's point of view. I mean understand how they have to motivate and work with people," he says. "I've also found my entrepreneurial skills have improved."

In-house programmes represent one of the interesting areas in the Continuing Education Division.

"Business and industry are letting educators customize today's

down the hierarchy."

The in-house Nursing Management program, currently operating in eight hospitals, is one example of the range in the demand for management studies. Last year, 200



At Ryerson's Health Centre in Toronto, over 800 students are taking part in the Ryerson on-site Nursing Management program.

students enrolled in the program. This year, 1,200 are expected to sign up.

The Continuing Education Division serves the educational interests of 30,000 part-time, adult students. Courses span over 700 subject areas that reflect individual and community needs. Students may choose from credit and professional development courses and non-credit courses leading to professional certification, more than 45 certificate programmes, as well as part-time degree studies.

Future directions for the Continuing Education Division could involve the role of satellite technology to bring advanced technology programs to Ryerson. Whether to take the former through its halo web business, community services, and government, the Continuing Education Division will continue to provide programming that is responsive to community needs.

RYERSON JOINS ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES' APPLICATION CENTRE

High school students who apply for fall 1989 admissions to Ryerson will find the process easier and less expensive. Beginning with the 1988-89 admissions cycle, applications to Ryerson will be co-ordinated through the Ontario Universities' Application Centre (OUAC).

Located in Guelph, OUAC provides a centralized processing of applications offices of admissions and academics for the 17 universities within the Council of Ontario Universities (COU). Ryerson has been a full member of the COU since 1980 but had, until now, chosen to administer admissions applications separately. The change means that secondary school students will make applications to Ryerson on the same form they use to apply to all other institutions within the COU. They will save time and expense by filing one single application form and paying only one fee.

Ryerson will continue to correspond personally with admissions candidates in matters not directly dealt with by the Centre.

By David Bassett



'INSTANT NEWS' HAS ENORMOUS IMPLICATIONS

Technology in telecommunications, utilities, and computers, however, can now leap the one-impostor barrier of time and the accompanying possibility to look people around the world directly to the same event whether it's发生在 in Japan or a stock exchange in New York.

This increased use of technology has enormous implications for developed societies. From an educational point of view, it puts a great burden on institutions like Ryerson, responsible for training people in the communications field.

It is not, however, your choice to bring people in to learn and speak well, although that's part of it. It means teaching them to be able to master the highly sophisticated technology necessary to transmit information around the world and to do so at least as fast or faster than the competition.

Time is up to think of what it takes to collect and distribute information.

Take the business of broadcasting the 1988 Winter Olympics from Calgary last February, when 4,350 media and television journalists were accredited to cover the Games. Four hundred legal documents were required to enable worldwide coverage to occur.

CTV, the host broadcaster, had the world broadcast coverage of daily events which each then packaged with their own newscasters providing commentary right on the spot. They also utilized a uniform graphics and logo approach featuring distinctive and graphics produced on sophisticated machines like Claytron and Dubtron. CTV invested a minimum of \$42 million to undertake the best broadcast role.

But far from explaining the printed word as once expected live coverage cannot appear for more — mere background and news analysis.

Modern technology has given printed information wings. Writers can now instantly file stories directly from their computers to their destinations simply by attaching their computers to a telephone.

In fact, by using a modem on their computers, people in all walks of life have quick access to a growing number of information banks elsewhere in the world without leaving their desks.

The fact that people can get half a dozen news bulletins simultaneously, among other things, to bring us closer together. We now want to share global concerns — Chernobyl, the stock market crash, Bangladesh, and, in many cases, we work together to solve world problems.

Ryerson plays an integral role in the whole process through its educational programs in modern communications.

Its School of Journalism runs both print and electronic journalism. Its Faculty of Technology offers courses in satellite technology. Its computer science courses provide the basis for students entering the field of computer communication. And of course Ryerson's well-known School of Business Management provides students with a solid background for entering the business side of the communications field.

Technology has always been Ryerson's raison d'être and consequently it keeps abreast of new developments. In response it has moved the institution successfully from its graduates to fit the world today.

(David Bassett is a producer and broadcaster with CFTO-TV.)

IMAGES OF 1988

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ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT



Amid fun and games in the sunbath, images of anxiety: Australians celebrate their nation's bicentennial in Sydney; the pallid look goes forever with new fears that excessive sun may cause skin cancer; Susan Sarandon and Kevin Costner score a hit in the baseball movie *Bull Durham*.

THE DEATH ROLL

The year left legacies in ideas and entertainment

Jean Marchand, 69, the former Quebec labor leader, federal cabinet minister and speaker of the Senate, of an aneurism on Aug. 28 at his summer home near Quebec City. He was one of the "three wise men" from Quebec elected in 1966—with Pierre Trudeau and Gérard Pelletier—who had led the struggle against Quebec separation.



George Grant, 68, a philosopher who warned that modern technology was eradicating the human spirit of concert at Haskells on Sept. 27. A university teacher at Western in Haskells, Toronto's York and at McMaster in Hamilton, he has 1985 written *For a Nation* argued that Canada was losing its independence to U.S. domination.



Alan Paton, 85, the white South African writer whose 1948 novel, *Cry, the Beloved Country*, deserved to the world the tragedy of racial segregation, of cancer on April 12 at his home near Durban. The book, the most influential of his four novels and several works of nonfiction, sold more than 25 million copies in 30 languages.



Jean Gascon, 67, Montreal-born actor-director who founded the theatrical Théâtre du Nouveau Monde in 1951, was artistic director of the Stratford, Ont., festival from 1969 to 1974 and head of theatre at Ottawa's National Arts Centre from 1977, of which he died on April 20 in Stratford, where he had been directing *My Fair Lady*.



Barbara Woodhouse, 76, British dog trainer with become an international celebrity through her widely disseminated dog television show, *Teaching Dogs the Way Dogs Learn*, in a London hospital on July 9 after suffering a stroke. Many pet owners took to mimicking her training command to the four-legged dog to say "Walkies!"



Arthur Lester, 96, the Canadian historian who often writing for Canadian newspapers instead of building three cozy see-dying culture, on Jan. 21 in Kitchener, Ont. Lester, a professor at Waterloo's Univeristy College and at Queen's University in Kingston, has 1965 work *Canada to Nation: A History of Canada* became a classic text.



Harold (Kiss) Philby, 76, British intelligence official who fled to the Soviet Union in 1945 just before his role as a Communist spy became public, in Moscow on May 11. In 1951, Philby recruited two other British double agents, Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess—both now dead—that they were suspect, enabling them to flee to the Soviet Union.



Milton Caniff, 80, the American cartoonist best known for his syndicated newspaper comic strips *Kerry and Me* and *Steve Canyon*, of cancer on Aug. 13 in New York City. The heroes of the two strips were fighting men whose adventures and romantic scrapes gained them as well following among servicemen during the Second World War and after



Lt.-Col. John Ware Peake, 83, the Commonwealth's highest military honoree—for helping wounded soldiers reach Allied vessels under fire during the disastrous Canadian raid on the French port of Dieppe in August, 1942, at his home in Cobourg, Ont., on May 3 after suffering from heart ailment.



Heather O'Rourke, 32, the Hollywood child actress who played the youngest member of a haunted household peopled by ghouls created in the popular 1986 horror movie *Poltergeist* and in two sequels in 1988 and 1989, an acute bowel obstruction complicated by septo shock during surgery on Feb. 1 in San Diego, Calif.



Lucien Gaudreault, 69, who as Liberal justice minister provoked the Gérald Mercier spy scandal in 1986 by naming the Government's chief and suspected Soviet agent as Parliament, of cancer on June 13 in Hull, Que. An inquiry found that Mercier Steiger had been a security risk while associate director minister earlier because of an affair with Minister.



Christine Dawson, 37, the much-married player who was among the world's wealthiest people after inheriting the multimillion-dollar fortune of her father, Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, of an apparent heart attack on Nov. 19 in a country club near Buenos Aires. She left one child, a three-year-old daughter, from her fourth marriage.



Recalling a vintage year for perks

BY PETER C. NEWMAN

Looking back over the past 13 months, it was a moderately good year for business—and a vintage year for grants. Most of the economic indicators remained buoyant, but it was the corporate predators and the golden parachute-jumpers—set the entrepreneurs who create new jobs—who dominated the action. The most audacious maneuver was the attempt by Ross Johnson, the Whirley-bean chief executive officer of JBL Nelson, to stage-manage a takeover of his own company by providing it. That would have earned him an immediate \$100 million and the prospect of owning shares worth \$1 billion within five years. That was too much for JBL's various directors, particularly when they found out that Johnson wanted to dismantle the company and fire 880 senior employees. So they sold the company for \$587 million to a competitive bidder, leaving an unprepared Johnson with only a \$35-million profit. Other 1988 novelties:

"Scots working" award of the year: Bernard Jeunesse, kindly headed Polypar Energy & Chemical Ltd., purchased in a toughly contested takeover fight last summer by Robert Herjavec Corp. Although Jeunesse had already been given up his hefty salary in 1985, he ended stock options estimated at \$80 million after the Herjavec takeover—and promptly left for Polypar to enjoy the more valuable golden parachute in another corporate battle. What no one seems to know: Peter Alliss of Lac Mégantic, who gave himself a 1,667-per-cent raise, to bring his 1988 compensation to \$1.8 million.

Most welcome end-of-the-year: Jim Howard Macmillan, the former Donegan chairman who collected \$5.3 million in compensation during 1987—while his company laid off 103 employees—then tipped it off this year by collecting an extra \$3-million bonus for selling the company and its valuable energy resources to Amoco Corp. of Chicago. The new owners expect to lay off 1,000 employees, but they at least saved some money on their CEO's salary. Donald

Stacy, the new Donegan boss, gets only one-eighth of Macmillan's pay package.

Least welcome at Tavaris's door: 66-year-old George Davis Vause Rose, chairman of Vause Corp. (the former Massey Ferguson), who complained to the Financial Times of London he so vividly remembers the opening of the business section of Toronto's Financial Stake.

"That was \$3,000 people and, sitting in a bar, I suddenly got this horrifying thought that everyone in the station was an ex-employee of Vause." He paid just at that moment \$42,000-plus per month.

Most mind-boggling recipient: Veneczel (Lester) Gaudreault, commanding shareholder of Oliver Inc., the Bay Street brokerage he drove into bankruptcy, leaves \$80 million in debt. Although the official numbers suggest he of cleared off \$5 million as Oliver's assets via his family accounts, Gaudreault stated that he had used at least \$6,716 a week for personal expenses—which included the upkeep of five houses and five cars, those of them Mercedes. When he asked for an extra \$13,500 for "management repairs," the receivers discovered that the money had gone toward repaying the Gaudreaults' home court, Poor League.

Gaudreault's preparer: Michael DeGroote,

chairman of Laidlow Transportation Inc., who sold voting control of his company to 10 remaining minority shareholders in the batch. (The exception was his son Gary, a director and vice-president of Laidlow, who turned a \$500,000 profit selling his ownership shares just before it became evident that they would not benefit from the transaction.) The other 100 or so shareholders received \$2.3 million in cash, plus 12 million or shares, bringing him an annual after-tax income of about \$4 million in interest and dividends—enough to still own Laidlow stock worth \$35.5 million.

Granddad Gaudreault of the millionaire Donald Gaudreault of Principe Investments, the hardscrabble Edmontonian who paid his daughter \$284,000 out of company funds to study weather patterns and spent \$300,000 out of his corporate treasury buying a house for his great, poor friend, the beautiful young Christa Petzschke. Meanwhile, 57,000 Canadians, many of them pensioners and at least one of them blind, lost their life savings.

The Code inquiry into the Principe collapse quickly became a study of the dark arts of capitalism, never more so than when Corlett admitted having signed statements that two of his subsidiaries (which had been acquired for two years and experienced a \$25-million loss) had made a substantial profit and experienced an "outstanding year." Confronted by the contradictory evidence of his own solvency, Corlett replied: "It could have been expressed better or more detail. A person need to understand financial statements could see it as misleading," Arnes.

"Don't cry for the '88 Soviet Jew" award to Brenda Norna, John Turner's sister, who, when asked whether she would consider going into politics, declined with the comment:

"The Praes Club may put my brother through the most grueling I don't want to end up in the Committee!"

"The Who's Who" award of the year to James Schuster, a former director of British Columbia's Social Credit party and campaign manager for Social Services Minister Claude Richer, who, when she was granted the province's first private cause leave, told the Victoria Times-Colonist: "Politics is my passion and pleasure in my lifetime. But there is no connection between the two."

BEST Mafia graft of the year: at \$6.5 billion a day reported Gaudreault's once-family-fund John Gutf, whose Gore Mutual and Cigna Corp. stocks have both gone to a New York City investment fund. Gutf is also a New York Stock Exchange member who gave himself a 1,667-per-cent raise, to bring his 1988 compensation to \$1.8 million.

Most disturbing trend of 1988: the increasing number of young people who are turning into mafioso—mafia office professionals. They usually lead the phone but, now they are installing big machines in their cars.

Das Quippe quote of the week: "Patrician is alive and well in America. For the first time, enormous crews of Long live the President" are being heard across the land." Written up "Das Quippe" is as much he thinks Cheneau are frightened much."

THE TALENT HUNT

The scene was familiar: party loyalists, business friends and cronies were packed tightly into the Banff, Alta., hotel Brian Mulroney gave the victory speech that would cap the Conservative election victory. In 1984, many of the key players who had helped Mulroney win his first mandate received plump government positions as their rewards—which extracted a high price in subsequent allegations that the new administration was riddled with conflict of interest, cronyism and negligence. Now, having won his second consecutive mandate, Mulroney again faces the daunting task of filling senior government positions, but many Mulroney advisers say that the mistakes of the past will not be repeated. And one longtime Tory strategian, looking back to the old style, "It was an embarrassment—but this time it will be very different."

Indeed, by early 1987, the class within his government closest to many of Mulroney's oldest associates moving from the Prime Minister's Office—among them senior adviser J. Alfred (Fred) Turner, an old university chum, Mulroney's then-replaced replacement Ray as chief of staff, opposing Denis Boudreau, a highly re-spected career foreign service officer who quickly brought discipline to the job. But now, with Turner set to replace Alan Gorrie as ambassador to the United States in January, Mulroney must try to choose an effective successor. And deputy chief of staff Murray Leiberman, "Turner will be hard to replace. He knew the players and the machinery and how things flow." He rested confidence.

Conservative advisers say that Mulroney has already looked far afield to the small group of old friends that surrounded him during the early days. As a result, they say, he is free to focus on competence, not friendship, in the hunt to replace Turner. The list of front-runners cited by sources includes foreign minister Marc Lalonde, former senator George Steeble, M.P., a former deputy secretary to Mulroney, who has a strong reputation as a strong manager; and Brad Morris, director of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, regarded as a tough administrator whose position last year in the wake of scandals that plagued the agency has in the summer or autumn. Senator Pierre-Jean Courteau, a former senator, is another possibility. Some are now speculating, or clearly will be included in those as the presidency of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., which pays \$178,000 to

approximately 700 pensioners—is implemented. But the real test of Mulroney's new political will could come when he attempts to make the list of patronage appointments that now, according to Leiberman, lie in the wake of scandals. According to Leiberman, 350 of 2,568 public appointments on government boards, agencies and commissions are now vacant, or shortly will be. Included in those are the presidency of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., which pays \$178,000 to

HAVING WON HIS SECOND MANDATE, BRIAN MULRONEY NOW MUST FILL SOME KEY GOVERNMENT POSTS



Barney: discipline in the PM's office

\$220,000 annually. President Pierre Trudeau will take it at the end of his term in July, 1989. As well, the vacancies include the five-year post of chairman of the Canada Labour Relations Board and some directors of the Atomic Energy Board. And Mulroney will closely hew the tradition to use those appointments to reward party stalwarts—including the many deposed Tory MPs who have already started calling the Prime Minister "but, and civil service expert Nicole Morgan, a freelance writer and the author of three books on the public service. "I think the Prime Minister knows he is being watched—but he will be very careful."

Other major appointments awaiting Mulroney's attention include two vacancies at the Supreme Court of Canada, one from Ontario and the other from Quebec. A third vacancy will likely be created and filled when Mr. Justice William McHugh, 71, is expected to retire. Among the candidates being considered for the current vacancies are Mr. Justice Walter Tarzopfoly of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and Jean-Louis Beaudoin, a law professor at Montreal's McGill University.

Still, Mulroney faced more immediate business last week. The Conservative caucus met for the first time since the election. The Tories also pursued their strategy for a special sitting of the House starting this week whose main business will be the passage of a bill implementing the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement (FTA). Because no cabinet ministers went down to defeat, Mulroney gave other ministers additional responsibilities until he creates a new cabinet early next year. External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, who is not a lawyer, will act as justice minister; Perrin Beatty, the minister of defence, will become acting solicitor general. Senator Louise Murray, government leader in the upper house, will also handle the communications portfolio; Senator Lucien Bouchard will act as environment minister. Supply and Services Minister Jim Jodicek will head public works; and Frank Oberle, minister for science and technology, also will take on the forestry ministry.

But the opposition caucuses also met last week to discuss their tactics in the impending free trade debate—strategies that could frustrate the Tories' plan to have the FTA approved by the House before its scheduled implementation on Jan. 1. The eventual passage of the agreement seemed at last assured at a meeting of the Tories' 178-seat—increased by one in a recent last-week—with both the Liberals and the New Democrats toward a



Tarzopfoly: Supreme Court appointments high on Mulroney's agenda

speaking out strongly in the House against the agreement. Said Liberal Leader John Turner, who led the anti-free-trade fight during the election campaign: "Although we may have lost the first battle, the war is far from over." Liberal members, said Turner, insisted "we assume about the question of Turner's continued leadership of the party after the second straight loss to the Conservatives." But the Tories' new approach to their old enemies within Liberal ranks, like the controversial Michel Léger accord—which Turner supported despite opposition within his party—Sed Liberal MP Steven Morris, who represents the part:

"There is clearly a change in dynamics about the die that has to be addressed."

At the same time, the SPC also showed signs of disarray: 30% of defeated candidates and nearly workers openly criticized leader Edward Broadbent and campaign strategist George McJunkin. William Knight and Robie Scotts say what they did was an "unconventional election strategy that did not focus on party opposition to the FTA. Outside the caucus, Robert White, president of the Canadian Auto Workers and a vice-president of the NWT, attacked the party's free trade position in a seven-page letter to Broadbent that subsequently became public. Other high-profile members such as Howard

Pawley, former star premier of Manitoba and defected federal confidante, and Stephen Lewis, former leader of the Ontario NDP, also complained openly that the party's campaign was not effective in mobilizing opposition to free trade. As a result, they say, the Liberals were able to win most of the anti-free-trade sentiment that frustrated the SPC's electoral

success. Mulroney's longer-term agenda also entailed a new session of Parliament, likely to begin in March, and his appointment for both terms of office naming out for many of the senior appointments made by his Liberal predecessors, he will be at a position during his second term to significantly reshape the look of the government and its agencies. Sed Gordon Olds, solicitor general of the Free Council and now a senior fellow at the school of business administration at the University of Western Ontario in London: "The changes will occur that we see now. Mulroney can pass Trade as soon as he wants. He will be filling these and other appointments. Mulroney is widely expected in my opinion—especially given the fallout from his vice-president that marred his first term in office."

HILARY MACINTOSH and THERESE TRIPONCO with LOUIS LAPORTE in Ottawa

National Notes

PEACEKEEPING HONOR

Cpl. John Diefenbaker, who was serving with United Nations forces in Cyprus, represented 1,300 Canadian peacekeepers in a 17-day house guard in a community at Galt, where UN Secretary General Javier Pérez de Cuellar accepted the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize awarded in absentia to 12 anti-nuclear activists. Diefenbaker, son of the country's first Lord Stratford, Galt's three折役, served last year on the Sarajevo border.

GRAVEL SAILED PIA

Former Montreal construction exec Michel Gravel, who did not win a Nov. 21 election, pleaded guilty to 15 charges of violence, peddling and bribery. The Quebec court will hear sentencing arguments on Feb. 8. The charges arose from dealing with contractors and others doing business with the federal government.

CONTRADICTORY CONCLUSIONS

The airplane crash that killed 258 Americans at Gander, Nfld., in 1985 resulted from a thin coating of ice on the plane's wings, according to five members of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board. But four other board members wrote a dissenting report that blamed an unforced fire, possibly caused by an explosion, for the crash, the worst in Canadian aviation history.

HEAVEN IN CANADA

Immigration department officials said that they will likely appeal an Immigration Appeals Board decision to grant refugee status to a converted Irish nationalist terrorist, Patrick Reid.

ALIBIA ON TARGET

Despite stamping red passes and the recent prison breakout, Treasury Dick Johnson said that Alberta will still balance its budget by 1989/90 as planned. Strong grain prices and increased natural gas exports to the United States are strengthening the provincial economy, he said.

NOV'S APPEAL

Charles Ng, who faces murder charges in the United States, will have his Nov. 29 conviction order appealed before the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench from Feb. 1 to 3. He is an estranged and convicted sex offender from San Jose, Calif., where he was serving a life sentence for the 1980 killing of his estranged wife, Linda.

REVIVING AN OLD GAME

Brewing an exciting election, the University of British Columbia will allow the International Gay Games to stage campus facilities during a sports and cultural festival at Vancouver in August, 1986.



COVER

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY

GORBACHEV'S DIPLOMATIC COUP AT THE UN, THEN A DEADLY QUAKE

On Wednesday, he stood at the podium of the UN General Assembly, delivering a speech that reverberated around the world in a diplomatic masterpiece. By the weekend, he was in Soviet Armenia, overseeing a massive relief operation for victims of one of the most devastating earthquakes in Soviet history. With stunning swiftness, tragedy followed triumph for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last week. The natural calamity in Soviet Armenia forced him to cut short his New York City stay and cancel stops in Havana and London. But far from being

power, the Armenian quake could not overwhelm the international impact of the Soviet leader's UN speech. Not only did Gorbachev announce a unilateral 16-percent cut in Soviet conventional forces, but his address was conspicuously free of the heavy ideological slant of previous Kremlin leaders. The speech, noted former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger, "boasted a huge range and developed a philosophy which, at my view, is unprecedented in Soviet history."

At the end of his hour-long, first-ever address to the General Assembly, Gorbachev received a thunderous ovation but throughout

Bush (left), Reagan and Gorbachev in New York City; a sense of continuity in U.S.-Soviet relations

the day—as he handed with President Ronald Reagan and president-elect George Bush made a sightseeing tour of Manhattan with his wife, Raisa, and then attended a glittering reception at his honor—he received increasingly disturbing reports of the quake, which struck late one hour before he began his address. (Page 88) Finally, when the full extent of the devastation and loss of life became clear—dead estimates of the death toll came back 48,000 to 48,000 dead—Gorbachev made a statement that caused him to cancel his trip and fly home to take charge of rescue and relief operations. As suddenly as it had begun, according to the *Times*, a Kennedy International flight just left, "there to be there is this effort."

Genius: Gorbachev's message to the UN on Wednesday was apparently an attempt to win a sense of peace and warmth and goodwill between rival powers. More so than well learned the expected expressions of pacific intent and concordance to compensate, made the Soviet leader's verbal gift sweeping won a Christian present of genuine substance. In Bishkek, Buzurg, where the annual focus of the Soviet Bloc more directly confront those of the Western alliance, Gorbachev pledged cuts totaling \$4 billion over 10 years, 50,000 battle tanks, 8,500 big guns and 800 combat aircraft. Gorbachev further pledged that Warsaw Pact forces would henceforth be deployed in a "clearly defensive" posture. And to give substance to that undertaking, he announced the withdrawal of an unspecified number of assault units, trained and equipped for purely offensive operations such as river crossings. He thus presented "substantial" troop cuts in Mongolia, where

Surveying the rubble: Armenia's devastating quake



Soviet forces confront the Chinese across their mutual frontier.

And Gorbachev's holiday surprise package contained other dazzling products of his new foreign policy. While Jews, Afghans, Ukrainians, Armenians and Balts demonstrated in the streets outside the UN, Gorbachev made far-reaching proposals for tackling other pressing world problems. They included:

• Human Rights: Gorbachev said that problems would be solved "only in a human way." He claimed that there were no Soviet reforms to justify their political or religious beliefs and that some guarantees were being drafted to "rule out any form of persecution on these grounds." He pledged that strict rules would also be applied on the delivery of aid via the USSR to prevent the creation of "colonial authorities" removing from the agenda "the problem of the socialist colonies." As well, he pledged that the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice would be heading in all human rights cases and that foreign human rights lawyers at the Soviet Union would no longer be welcome.

• A reference to the 1975 Helsinki Agreement—which guaranteed human rights in all signatory nations, but which Gorbachev's predecessors had consistently violated—the Soviet leader declared: "The Helsinki process is a great process. It remains fully valid."

• The Environment: Gorbachev called the situation "simply frightening," and he proposed the establishment of a "far-reaching environmental insurance system, with experts who could rush to assist with especially urgent problems. He also offered to co-operate at setting up an international space laboratory to monitor the state of the environment. He added, "There is running out."

• Third World: Gorbachev described the issue as "one of the gravest problems" and said that the Soviet Union is prepared to deduce a moratorium on its debts to 108 years on debt service by the least developed countries and, in some cases, to write off the debt entirely. At the end of 1987, Third World debt to the Soviet Union totalled roughly \$80 billion, and to Western industrial nations it was about 10 times as much. Gorbachev also called for the establishment of a specialized international agency to repurchase debts at a discount.

• Afghanistan: The Soviets have promised a complete military withdrawal from Afghanistan by Feb. 25, but Afghan guerrilla forces pose a serious threat to the pro-Soviet government in Kabul. Gorbachev proposed a compact coalition, effective on Jan. 1. Linked to that, he suggested that both the Soviet Union and the West should cease arms supplies to their

World Notes

RECONCILING ISRAEL

After a year, with Gen. D. J. McNamara recalled in Somalia, now chairman Yasser Arafat said that the Palestine National Council—which has since declined as independent Palestinian voice—“accepts the existence of Israel as a state” and “declared its respect of tolerance in all its forms.” But Arafat also vowed that the decade-long journey ongoing as the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza would continue until a Palestinian state was established.

BUSH ADDS TO HIS TEAM

President-elect George Bush named another veteran, Thomas Pickering, as the new ambassador to the United Nations. His also chose Tom Clinton Robert Mueller as his counterterrorism secretary and Stephen Hawley as Post Michael Deaver as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. William Webster will remain director of the CIA.

AB WORKERS KILLED

Five U.S. foreign aid workers were killed when their DC-3 aircraft was shot down near Maucatar's border with Western Sahara. Western diplomats said that the plane was probably attacked in error by Marxist Polisario Front guerrillas, who have been fighting Morocco for independence of Western Sahara since 1975.

SHAKING UP IN SICILIA

South Korean President Roh Tae-woo fired 20 top executives—including Prime Minister Lee Hyun-pil—in an effort to distance his once-moribund government from that of his controversial predecessor, strongman Chun Doo-hwan.

ISRAELI RAID IN LEBANON

In its deepest incursion into Lebanon in five years, Israel launched a land and air attack against Palestinian guerrilla bases 12 km northeast of Beirut on the first anniversary of the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

GAMBIA WILL GO TO CHINA

Jagji Gondi will visit his Chinese counterpart, Li Peng, next week in the first visit to China by an Indian prime minister in 24 years.

A MANDELA MOVE

The South African government, firmly represented black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, 78, from the Cape Town class where he had been undergoing treatment for tuberculosis in a hospital on the grounds of Victor Verster Prison, where he will be free to meet his family

FROM THIRD WORLD DEBT TO HUMAN RIGHTS, A NEW SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY

respective charters—a proposal that the Kremlin rejected when Washington raised it earlier this year. He also called for a UN force to keep the peace following the Soviet withdrawal.

■ **Peaceful Uses of Space:** Gorbachev called for the establishment of a US-Soviet space organization to verify that weapons are not placed in orbit. He offered to incorporate within my system the Soviets' controversial Kossovsky radar station, which the American claim is used for military purposes, in violation of the 1972 SALT treaty.

Raises: Overall, Gorbachev made a plan for what he called "the de-dualization" of relations between states. "We are not abandoning our convictions, our philosophy convictions will not change," he says. "But there is a place that may indicate the extent to which Gorbachev has come under Moscow's influence." As well, he suggested that the Soviet Union would no longer impose its own version of communism in its Eastern European satellites. "Freedom of choice is a universal principle that should allow for exceptions," he declared. Similarly, he



Raisa Gorbachev and Raisa Gorbachev: a whirlwind tour of New York

now envisions a domestic and foreign policy—and could be seen as another blow to Krasin's conservatives back home. But when Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announced at midnight on Wednesday that Gorbachev was cutting short his trip, he argued

ly lambasted anti-Soviet questions as whether the early return was intended to head off a revolt within the Soviet hierarchy. In fact, the severity of the Armenian earthquake alone seemed to distract that possibility, and correspondents in Moscow said that they saw no signs of internal trouble. Still, Gorbachev's force reductions were widely viewed as the reason for the retirement last week—officially—for health reasons—of Soviet armed forces chief of staff Marshal Sergei Adzhimayev. Adzhimayev had openly opposed unilateral reductions and, despite official boasts, one well-placed Soviet source said Shevardnadze that "there can be no question" that the cuts were the cause of Adzhimayev's departure.

Outpost

Officials in Brussels pointed out that, even after the initial cuts, the Warsaw Pact will still vastly outnumber and outgun the Western alliance. So, a senior American officer at NATO headquarters

"They could still mount an effective surprise assault." But while estimates of the relative strength of the two alliances vary, according to the widely respected London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, the imbalance is stark: battle tanks—the Warsaw Pact, 83,000; NATO, 22,200; artillery—Pact, 46,500; guided missiles, Pact, 13,700; combat planes—the Warsaw Pact, 7,425 aircraft; 6,071; 4,383; men—Warsaw Pact, 2.74 million; NATO, 2.34 million.

Party: As it happened, Gorbachev made his announcement the day before NATO foreign ministers met in Brussels last Thursday to finalize the alliance's negotiating position for forthcoming conventional force reduction talks with the Warsaw Pact in Vienna. And while the two partners described the Soviet cuts as promising, they continued to demand much deeper Warsaw Pact reductions. A NATO committee proposed that each alliance should limit itself to 20,000 tanks. That would mean a cut of 23,000 tanks by the Warsaw Pact—in addition to Gorbachev's unilateral reduction of 10,000—while NATO would have to relinquish only 2,200 tanks. The NATO statement—the result of two years of discussions within the alliance—also stipulated that no nation should be allowed to deploy more than 35 per cent of the combined European total of 40,000 tanks. That would limit the number of Soviet tanks in the region to about 12,000.

Still, despite NATO's insistence on numerical parity, many independent Western analysts claim that numbers alone can be misleading. They say that NATO has an advantage in the quality of its weaponry and communications equipment and in the motivation and training of its troops. They also point out that conventional

MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON

Bartok and West Side Story dominated virtually all around the town. As Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev toured Manhattan's landmarks on Wednesday, entreating New Yorkers to promote everything from a Russian airline to Moscow to a vodka-crafted vodka, the Gorby look-alike, "Although his 45-car motorcade caused what local residents termed 'Gorby gridlock' on Manhattan streets, thousands of New Yorkers lined the route in hopes of catching a glimpse of Gorbachev and his stylish wife, Raisa. And the Soviet first lady delighted residents by bringing home souvenir 'I Love NY' T-shirts."

Gorbachev demonstrated his own keen sense of public relations, telling New Yorkers that their city is special. And he

ANDREW BEERS with LARRY BLACK in New York





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COVER

Military wisdom holds that an overall numerical superiority of at least 3 to 1 is essential for an attack to have any real chance of success. In addition, there are political considerations that may override the strict calculations. Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev, director of the Central Committee Institute for International Peace and Security: "If we don't respond in some way, the adversary won't be there for the Soviets' referendum to continue." In the past, we've seen what we want to see: dead, not words. Well, these are dead, and I think public opinion will say 'Let's get on with it.'

Risk: In Washington, Paul Nitze, senior arms-control negotiator during the Jimmy Carter presidency, also welcomed the Gorbachev speech. "We challenged him to put his money where his mouth was," said Nitze, "and he did." Another named U.S. arms-control advocate, retired admiral Eugene Carroll—deputy director of Washington's Defense Intelligence—said, "Gorbachev is giving up a key element of his offensive force. It does have a measurable effect, and we must at some point approach the Soviets with a response." Forces 1073 commander general Andrus Gooskens emphasized that she saw "open the way for reductions on both sides of the line." He added, "It could be the most significant step since SDI was founded."

As well, Stephen Bezanski, director of Soviet Studies at Washington's Center for Strategic and International Studies, pointed out that Gorbachev had taken a risk in overriding his military commanders. He added, "He can face political problems at home unless he can show that his move has brought concessions from the West."

Rugby: While the reductions were almost universally applauded, they were in line with Gorbachev's interest in divert resources from military uses to the country's flagging economy. Experts also noted the Soviet's own manpower shortage, which makes it difficult for the Soviet Union to maintain its armed forces at the present level of about five million. The manpower problem had made it likely that Moscow would propose mutual reductions at the forthcoming conventional arms talks in Vienna but Gorbachev's immediate and unilateral cuts had not been widely expected.

On returning from the announcement, Bezanski and Nitze drove separately from Washington to New York City while the Soviet leader was speaking—hours if only after their colleagues landed at Government Island, a Coast Guard base in New York harbor. There, when the three leaders got down to a series of checks and followed Nitze with qualified Master sewage, Bezanski told reporters that he "heartily" approved of the traps cut. Asked if the reductions were responsible, he replied, "Probably not. I'm very skeptical." Gorbachev laughed at the end of his reply, calling it "one of the best answers of the year."

In fact, officials who attended the 24-hour briefings described the atmosphere as friendly and cordial, with lots of humor. But the leaders also discussed substantive issues, with the emphasis on continuing Soviet-U.S.

contacts after Bush takes office next month, Bezanski said. His plans to Gorbachev and said, "I'd like to raise a toast to what we have accomplished, what we together have accomplished, and let us move on to next year." After the meeting, Bezanski told reporters: "And when I leave, Gorbachev told me, 'If you watched one word from me to describe what happened, I would use the word 'confidence.'" Last Thursday night, in what may prove to be the final news conference of his presidency, Reagan described Gorbachev's visit to New York City as "happy and historic." But he made it clear that—unlike his successor—this thing

differently—there was no likelihood of a U.S. gesture to match Gorbachev's three reductions until party had been reached between the two sides' forces. But, Reagan said, don't think that the two sides need to start Washington to return to the level of defense spending. For all the reduced generosity by Gorbachev's administration, it seemed that past suspicion had not yet entirely disappeared.

JOHN BIERMAN is New York City editor
ANTHONY NOLSON-SMITH is Moscow
WILLIAM LOWTHER is Washington and
PETER LEWIS is Brussels



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PHILIPS



Shocked survivors grope and search for victims after last week's earthquake in one moment, 'everything crumbled'

DEATH IN THE RUINS

ARMENIA SUFFERS A DEVASTATING QUAKE

The big began with a rare air of tranquility. After 10 months of bitter fighting between the largely Christian Armenians and Muslims of the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan, боевики (Armenian separatists) had officially imposed relative calm. Armenia said Wednesday morning, "We can't be long. At 11:41 a.m., on Dec. 7, when the earth began to tremble, many of the 18,000 residents of Stepanakert were preparing for lunch. In the time it took a second tremor to rise from the main quake, a series of smaller quakes with residents in nearby caves and tunnels—lay down at dining beneath the mabbles of collapsed buildings. "I heard someone crying, 'Earthquake,'" recalled Raisa Gagaryan, a survivor from Lachin, the second-largest city in Armenia with a prequake population of some 250,000. "In the next instant, everything crumbled—the ceiling

were lifting." By week's end, as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev toured the scenes of carnage, authorities officially estimated the death toll in the affected region at between 65,000 and 65,000. As well, deputy Foreign Minister Valentin Mikayelyan told reporters in Moscow, "There are about 200,000 homeless, 12,000 who have lost their homes, 10,000 are left without food or water supplies, and 15,000 are in hospitals." Unofficial estimates counted a human toll of 100,000. Either way, Soviet Armenia had suffered one of the worst natural disasters in history, along with residents in nearby caves and tunnels—lay down at dining beneath the mabbles of collapsed buildings.

Details: In fact, Soviet officials said it might be weeks before they could make an accurate estimate of the dead and injured in the nation's southern republic bordering Turkey and Iran. As Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived from New York City to oversee the rescue effort, Soviet workers, hampered by a

severe shortage of heavy lifting equipment, searched desperately through debris for survivors. "We have people screaming from beneath the mabbles," Soviet government spokesman Lev Rosenzweig said 48 hours after the quake. "Every hour there's a new get quantum." In one place in Stepanakert, soldiers working under rubble on Thursday found the bodies of more than 50 children in a school's collapsed No. 9 School. Seven of eight schools at the area were destroyed, and Soviet officials said that they did not yet know how many children had died.

As a worldwide aid effort took shape, doctors and medical supplies began to arrive by Friday in Yerevan, the Armenian capital. Major power, supplies and tanking days came from Western Europe and North America. In Ottawa, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney pledged

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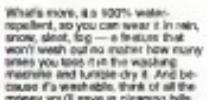
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U.S. Canada would provide an initial \$100,000 in aid and offered air transport. Members of Canada's Armenian community, estimated in number at 50,000 across the country, collected money and packed clothes and medicines for survivors—especially searching word on whether their friends and relatives were among the lucky. "I have lots of friends over there," said Vahan Tchahalanyan, 35, in Toronto. "I fear I lost lots of them." After watching first reports of the devastation on Canadian television, Hargrave-Sapchyan, 26, of Mississauga, Ont., said, "When you see one building collapse, it's like the whole world collapses in front of you."

Russia. Few areas could be more vulnerable to an earthquake's effects than the region where most of the destruction occurred—an area dotted by extinct volcanoes and geological faults. But Soviet seismologist Igor Stepanov told reporters in Moscow that last week's quake was the region's worst in almost a millennium—since a quake near Leningrad in the year 1048 destroyed the ancient Armenian capital of Ani, which was never rebuilt. In the same region, a major quake in 1867 killed an estimated 35,000 people.

But the magnitude of last week's calamity was not the size of ancient stone. Primitive construction methods in Armenia made houses and offices especially vulnerable. Village homes are often built of stone masonry, with cook ovens for instance, while office buildings are constructed with concrete slabs that are not always properly connected. Asked Komsomolskaya Pravda, the official newspaper of Communist youth, "Who were the seismologists, the architects and the construction workers that drafted and built the houses that fell apart like matchbooks?"

Shocks. The devastations were not unique at some areas. In Leningrad, more than two-thirds of all buildings were reported destroyed. Stepanov and Stepanian were heavily damaged, and Soviet television reported that Sprutka had "probably been erased from the face of the earth." But the newspaper Pravda reported that Armenia's nuclear power plant, about 40 km west of Yerevan, withstood the shocks unscathed.

After the quake struck, soldiers set up a cordon and

walked on restoring electricity and water, while Armenians salvaged acoustic tapes and equipment from devastated regions. One Soviet officer, Gen. Vladimir Antropov, said that army surgeons in tents were performing "extremely crucial and delicate operations." In Moscow, city officials said that thousands of people were being sent to donate blood for victims. The region's little money and that they were financing travel and temporary lodging arrangements for people who had lost their home, as a cost

117,000 Armenians have fled Artsakh. Most of them had settled in camps near the Armenian city of Stepanavan, which also was severely damaged.

Vietnam. Even in the aftermath of the disaster, ethnic violence continued. After Soviet troops in Afghanistan were deployed to Armenia to aid in the earthquake rescue operation, Muslim rebels set fire to some Armenian houses in Bala, the Afghan capital. And a spokesman for Armenia's official news agency, Armenpress, dismissed reports by the Soviet



Brecked building; quake victim: tens of thousands dead or injured, half a million homeless

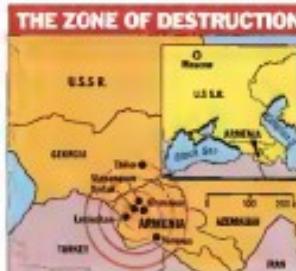


expected to average about \$1 million a day. For some of the refugees, it is the second time that they have been wrenching from their homes this year. At least 40 people have died this year to ethnic violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis, and soldiers have frequently intervened to stop fighting. As a result, shoot-

ings in Moscow that Azerbaijanis were helping in the rescue effort. But the Soviets' generally open discussion of the disaster contrasted sharply with previous domestic reactions to natural catastrophes. The casualty figures for a devastating 1946 earthquake in the Soviet republic of Tadzhikistan, which killed 110,000, have only recently been revealed. Gen. Gorshkov has not always shied off his own policy of silence: an increased openness after the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in 1986, he withheld public comment until 18 days after the incident.

In the aftermath of the Armenian quake, a special commission, headed by Armenian Prime Minister Nodar Rybkin, drafted immediately to rebuild Leningrad and Stepanavan. Meanwhile, the Soviet people marked Saturday as an official day of mourning for the victims. Armenians abroad confirmed their nerve-wracking wait for word of friends and relatives. "We watch the news and everybody is crying," said Soline Chauhan, 36, a spokeswoman for the Armenian National Committee in Montreal. "The community is in shock."

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A lawyer's woes

The 'King of Torts' finds himself in court

He first gained international prominence in 1984 as the lawyer who defended Jack Ruby, the Dallas, Tex., assassin who shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald, the suspected assassin of John F. Kennedy. Since then, lawyer Melvin Belli has specialized in winning multimillion-dollar settlements from corporations and individuals for clients injured by negligence or malpractice. Now, at 81, the controversial Belli is surrounded by a mounting array of problems himself. Forged out of his San Francisco marriage, Belli is also being sued by the U.S. government for up to \$3 million in back taxes and is fighting six malpractice suits against him.

Over the years, Belli's clients have included such celebrities as former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Long Island Sound and the British rock group The Police. Recently, and in a recent visit, Belli won \$17 million in 1987 for the families of 18 American servicemen killed when a C-130 jetliner crashed in 1985 at Goose, N.W.T., with the loss of 254 lives. But in recent years, Belli has come under fire for his high-profile running of his own legal practice and for his nonstop personal life. Last July, the Washington, D.C.-based Association of Trial Lawyers of America, which Belli helped to found, reluctantly approved a resolution calling on members for restraint in talking to the media—an action that may forever be interpreted as a direct rebuke to the outgoing Belli.

The family life of the man known as "the King of Torts" moved into public prominence last July when his 36-year-old wife, Lin, filed for a legal separation, charging that Belli physically and verbally abused her and strongly sensed her of infidelity. Turned out of the couple's 26-room house by a court order, Belli took up residence in his 105-foot yacht and publicly described Lin—the fifth wife—as "the Queen of Torts." The dispute took on the trappings of soap opera when Lin Belli called in news reporters to refute accusations by her husband that she slept with household staff. Mrs. Belli produced character witnesses, including a young male necessary from the Belli mansion, who declared that he had never slept with her.

Belli is also facing a legal action that could erode his large personal fortune. The United States Internal Revenue Service claims that Belli avoided \$3 million in taxes in 1980 when he transferred ownership of his law firm's San Francisco office building to his son and daughter. At the same time, the growing number of malpractice suits against him have eroded Belli's legal standing. Three

years ago, a San Francisco court ruled that Belli's firm was negligent in the case of a motorcycle accident victim who subsequently suffered hospital workers of damaging his spine and cord. Belli's firm was ordered to pay \$63 million.

Since then, six more malpractice suits have been filed against Belli by lawyers who worked for Belli's firm in the past—the claim ranges from fraud to breach of contract—as well as



Belli, estranged wife Lin: no serious concerns about his current difficulties

several former clients who claim that Belli's firm handled their cases.

Despite Belli's current difficulties, many legal experts credit him with changing the course of tort law in the English-speaking world by helping to establish that corporations and professionals such as doctors and lawyers can be held responsible for harm caused to their clients. In 1944, Belli represented a California witness who was injured by an exploding soft-drink bottle. The case paved the way for scores of subsequent product-liability actions. Said James J. Ryan, a law professor at the University of Missouri in Kansas City: "He had a greater impact on the plaintiff's bar and the style of trying a lawsuit than any one person in this century."

During his long career, Belli looks few legal

clients by using photographs, blackboards and other devices to attract "maximum exposure" and "maximum courtroom action." He also employed dramatic courtroom tactics to gain the sympathy of juries. In a now-famous scene brought by a witness whose leg had been severed by a San Francisco streetcar in 1941, Belli appeared in court with an oozing, bath-tissue-paper-wrapped bundle and put it on the plaintiff's table. During closing arguments in the case, Belli unwrapped the parcel as the jurors watched in horror, expecting to see the victim's severed limb. The parcel turned out to contain the plaintiff's new artificial leg, which Belli passed around the jury box. The winner's \$225,000 award was 10 times the usual amount at that time.

Belli says that he has no serious concerns about his current difficulties. Confronted by suggestions that he is no longer able to manage his firm's workload—which currently totals more than 1,800 cases—Belli claims that his office still receives 50 calls a day from potential

DEWAR'S PROFILE:

GORDON ANDERSON

BORN: Toronto, Ont., and Buffalo.

AGE: 37

OCCUPATION: President of Physician Enterprises; TV cancer commentator; world-class squash champion.

HOBBS: Trying to be in the same place on his wife and two daughters at the same time.

LAST BOOK READ: *Mysteries of the Invisible Man*, Harry Golding.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Building squash courts for some of the finest clubs in North America, using precision-engineered maple. A new court for a master of all the angles.

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PROFILE: On the international circuit his joints are a concern. Until he starts playing

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OBITUARY

Rock 'n' roll romantic

Roy Orbison has left a legacy of tender ballads

He sang songs steeped in melancholy with a voice that could hit the sweetest heights. As a member of the first generation of rock 'n' rollers, he was a loner, a shy teenager who, despite his tough-looking, dark attire and ever-present sunglasses, preferred weeping ballads to the rugged side of rock. And when he died last week from a heart attack at 52, Roy Orbison touched off a new wave of emotion from a diverse range of musicians and fans. At the peak of his career in the 1960s, Orbison had 27 consecutive records in the charts, including *Only the Lonely* and *Oh Pretty Woman*. Recently, he returned to the charts by collaborating with such veterans as Bob Dylan and George Harrison in the group The Traveling Wilburys; throughout Orbison remained immensely popular. Said Garth's k.d. lang, who sang with him on a year's worth of his charity *Cry*: "The most amazing thing was that he remained such humility and grace...and throughout his legendary career."

Born into a hard-working Texas family, Orbison learned guitar from his oil worker father and was performing on radio by the time he was 8. He soon moved into a circle of rock pioneers that included Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis. But it was at heartbreak hillside, beginning with 1960's *Only the Lonely*, that he made his mark. In the middle of success, tragedy pursued him: his first wife died in a motorcycle accident in 1966, and two of their three sons died in a fire two years later. In 1979, he had to undergo open-heart surgery.

Musically, Orbison was a bold eclectic who included everything from Latin rhythms to lavish string accompaniment in his songs. But his signature was his soaring, almost operatic three-octave voice. Last year, when he was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, Bruce Springsteen, a longtime fan, said, "I'll always remember leaning in bed one night at the end of 'E' Street, when he hit that note where it sounds like the world's going to end." That year, Springsteen and such diverse artists as Elton John, Tom Waits, Bruce Springsteen, Jennifer Warnes and long past tributes to Orbison via documentary concert movies (including *A Black and White Night*) and with a new collection of his songs planned for release in the new year, fans will have another chance to hear the man in all his romantic grandeur.

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TRADE

A new negotiator

Bush appoints a free trade guardian

President-elect George Bush worked a significant new era in trading relations between Canada and the United States last week. At a packed Washington, D.C., news conference held to introduce his high-level approach to the new administration, Bush announced that Washington lawyer Carla Hills will replace Clayton Yeutter as the U.S. trade representative. Hills, a well-known Republican, was formerly secretary of housing and urban development in President Ronald Reagan's administration. And Bush, addressing the problem that Hills has no direct experience with international trade, said she "stands for free trade and fair trade."

Canadian interest in Hills, 54, is high. One of her prime responsibilities will be the negotiation of the Free Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States—when the FTA takes effect next year—and she will likely have a major impact on trade relations between the two countries. But Richard Beaven, trade expert with the Washington-based research and policy institute National Planning Association, "She will set the tone of the whole."

Hills's influence is a result of her position as a favorite with Secretary of state-designate James Baker, who will lead in the second-most powerful figure in the Bush administration. As secretary of the treasury in the Reagan administration, Baker guided the FTA through Congress. Last week, Hill's staff members told *MacLean's* that Baker has instructed Hills to place strong supplementation of the pact among her top priorities.

Hills has a reputation as a good negotiator, but as a trade representative she is an unknown quantity. Still, respect for her skills is widely shared. Richard Anderson, president of Canadian public affairs consulting group Government Research Corp., described her as a "pragmatic and not an ideologue." Asked Anderson, "She is likely to be tough, but I would be hard pressed from the Canadian point of view to identify any signs of trouble." Before calling Hills's appointment "key" and he added that "much will depend on how [she] interprets things." He said that he was "a little surprised by her appointment because her background is so academic," adding, "Still, I respect Carla Hills to be a very quick study."

But Hills's concentration in industry and finance have already raised concern about potential conflicts of interest. Known for her expertise in entitlement law, she is married to Robert Hill, chairman and managing director of Manchester Group Ltd. Manchester is a

major conflict of interest. Rod has said he will recuse himself from the position of conflict."

Hills, the mother of four, is the product of a privileged background. She is the daughter of Los Angeles oilman Carl Anderson and was raised in Los Angeles and then New School, where she graduated 12th out of a class of 187. She has been heavily recruited as a future candidate for the Supreme Court. An accomplished tennis player and equestrian, Hills has also just finished writing her law book. Hills must be confirmed by the Democratic-controlled Senate, but congressional opposition is expected. Last week, Senate finance committee chairman Lloyd Bentsen of Texas questioned Hills's lack of trade experience. But other sources, including Democratic whip Alan Cranston, praised Hills as "an outstanding nomination of an outstanding person." In dealing with the self-sufficient complexities of the FTA, Hills will have ample opportunity to test her newly gained skills.



Hills "is quick study"

PATRICIA CHIRIBOLI with
WILLIAM LOWTHROP in Washington

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Brzezinski (left), Mankiwski's surly and unyielding postures on both sides of a bitter dispute over farm subsidies

BUSINESS

GIVING NO GROUND

For four consecutive days and nights last week, trade ministers from around the world and their negotiators huddled in Montreal's Palais des Congrès convention centre, trying to break a bitter deadlock between the United States and the European Community (ec). The gathering of the 86 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) was tilted as a central meeting for the future of the global trade system, which many experts say is on the verge of another period of fierce protectionism. But by week's end, the sides—which centred on the issue of agriculture—had collapsed at deadlocked, frustrating efforts to tackle new issues and overshadowing progress in others. And GATT officials, in an obvious attempt to exercise damage control, could agree only to defer the final decisions on the key unresolved issues until next April.

Most observers said that they had never expected the Montreal gathering—initially a

HOPING FOR A SOLUTION ON FARM SUBSIDIES, GATT DELEGATES HAD TO GO HOME EMPTY-HANDED

midterm review of the curr road map that started at a Uruguay round reset in 1986—to lead to definitive conclusions. The talks were designed to provide negotiators with fresh directions and a political path for the remaining two years of the Uruguay Round. But after last week's stalemate, many delegates expressed

deepening concern that progress toward more liberalized global trade had suffered a painful setback. Indeed, even as the curr talks floundered, hitches in other unassimilated trading relationships were developing.

A US congressional report, which was filed on Nov. 25 but which became public only last week, stated that more than 40 countries of the proposed Free Trade Agreement (FTA) between Canada and the United States can be found in Congress' law, regulations and even administrative practices. And on Dec. 5, the United States government announced that it had decided to keep, but scale down, the controversial tariff on Canadian order shakers and shingles, which began in 1986, despite the signing of the FTAs.

But those successes were dwarfed by the enormous animosity depicted between the United States and the ec. At issue is the dismantling of agricultural subsidies around the world, which cause excess supply and

result in lower prices for farmers.

Each side has taken positions that make a compromise difficult. U.S. negotiators want that the GATT commit itself to the elimination of all subsidies over an indefinite time period. They say that subsidies distort world trade and that they contribute to an estimated \$20 billion a year in government-subsidized agricultural exports of the subsidies, although they agreed to a reduction. The ec officials say that they could not accept the consequences of eliminating 12 million European farmers. Soif French Agriculture Minister Jean Noël: "The Americans simply do not accept the legitimacy of our social system. They do not understand the realities in Europe."

Both sides mentioned their unyielding positions throughout the week, each accusing the other of being unassimilable while claiming that

only led through a traverse, leaping to bad words to achieve the American goal without offending the ec. But sources within the Canadian delegation—which included Trade Minister John Crosbie, acting Agriculture Minister Donald Macdonald, Minister of State Charles Martin, Canadian ambassador to the World Trade Organization Sylvain Gourde, and assistant deputy minister, agriculture and trade negotiations, Guyana Flaws—and it was clear that the fight was unresolvable when the participants adjourned Thursday evening. Soif Crosbie: "The gap between the United States and the European Community was just too big to bridge."

Frustration and fatigue were evident following the decision to delay the negotiations on agriculture. Australian Trade Negotiations Minister Michael Duffy said that the world is now "staring down the barrel" of a devastating trade war.

When the agricultural negotiations collapsed, a group of five developing nations, led by Argentina and Brazil, threatened to demand territorial demands resulting in 11 other areas. But other GATT officials persuaded them to wait while carry director general Arthur Daniel tries to come up with a formula to settle the key outstanding issues of subsidy and intellectual property rights between now and a meeting set for April 6 in Geneva.

Still, the curr talks produced some successes. There does not appear to be the early breakthrough on tropical products, U.S. officials said, and that they, too, would lower tariffs. Delegates also underook to draft a framework agreement for further negotiations on trade in services such as banking, insurance, advertising and legal services.

GATT officials early last week had mixed feelings about whether failure to settle progress on the agriculture issue could disrupt the whole Uruguay Round. But most of the tough talk had softened by Friday as the delegations packed to leave and tried to put a face-lift on their faces. Soif Crosbie: "Now is a good time to have a coming-of-age period." In the final analysis, trade officials say that the GATT negotiations were not fully successful. For them, even a small step down the road toward free trade may at least postpone a trade war.

The most frenzied negotiating took place during an all-night session that began on Wednesday evening Dec. 7. At one point, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter was



Montreal Mayor Jean Dore (left), Crosbie: frustration

in own position could not be compromised. The farm lands area spilled over into other issues. The United States agreed to lower tariffs on a variety of tropical food products from developing nations—including cassava, coffee and tea—but only if the agricultural issue with the ec was resolved. Meanwhile, American delegates warned foreign officials that Congress may retaliate against countries that are non-cooperative on agriculture. The 13-member Cairns Group, led by Australia and Canada, had been an early supporter of the U.S. position. But in an effort to find a compromise, the group dropped its call for long-term elimination of all subsidies.

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John McDermott with LIDA IRV DURDIN in Montreal

Business Notes

INSURANCE PREMIUMS

The Ontario Automobile Insurance Fund will be going into its fifth month on a projected premium increase. It reported by the weekend that William M. Morris, last revised his week announced that premiums increase by 25 to 40 per cent led insurers and that each car is expected to double. Motor vehicle board chairman Murray Elton said that the government will consider public hearings after the board sets rate levels in January.

A MARCUS PENTHOUSE

According to Montreal real estate agent Normand Boivin, developer Philippe president Philippe Morissette and his wife, Isabelle, purchased a two-story penthouse condominium in Montreal's west end for more than \$2 million through an offshore corporation.

NO LONGER IN SERVICE

Montreal, Ont.-based Northern Telecom Ltd. announced that it will close two plants in Canada, consolidate several facilities in the United States and may裁人 or lay off up to 2,000 employees by the first quarter of 1995.

SOVIET WOOLSEYLAND

Canadian businessman Cyrus Eaton Jr. said that he will finance the construction of a \$150-million hotel, shopping and concession complex near Leningrad. Three Canadian companies will participate—Edmonton-based PC Construction Group of Companies, Toronto architects Arch Studio, Mississauga Partnership and Toronto-based landscape and urban designer Foster International Corp.

A BILLION-DOLLAR PILL

At a special meeting in Toronto, shareholders of Leila Ltd. approved a so-called poison pill plan. The measure will make it more difficult for the company's predominantly expansionary, as well as targeting a special \$12-billion share dividend that will cost the company \$15.26 billion.

INTO THE SUNSET

After 23 years of production, the 844-kilometre-long Trans-Canada highway will end at an assembly plant at the de Beaufort Autocar Co. of Canada plant, plant in Deseronto, Ont., a Toronto suburb.

CANADA TARIFF LEFT STANDING

Canadian tire dealers and single producers reacted angrily to President Bush's decision to maintain a five-year protective tariff on their products, which he first imposed in 1986.

TINSEL CLOWNS

COMEDY AND FARCE DOMINATE THE HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS LIST

It was Sunday morning on a Hollywood set in New York City, and Bill Murray was already into the Christmas spirit. "Let's make a pitcher of Bloody Marys," he said. While the barman in his hotel suite poured the vodka, Murray discussed his decision to star in *Screengasm*, Hollywood's twisted remake of the Charles Dickens classic *A Christmas Carol*. "If they had asked me to play Ebenezer Scrooge, I'd have said, 'Not the road, pal,'" declared Murray. "But this is different. It's about the koinklichkeit of Christmas—the three months as opposed to the 12 days." In *Screengasm*, Murray portrays a manipulated TV network executive who exploits the holiday season as an opportunity to pump up ratings. But while sending up the setting of Christmas, the movie is part of a highly commercial attempt to capitalize on the Yuletide market. Murray, who starred in 1984's *Christmas Vacation*, was just 36 when he battled the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future in *Screengasm*, a \$30-million movie that cost an additional \$15 million to promote and distribute.

Sequelitis: The holiday season has had breakthroughs at the box office, as Hollywood's studios compete to give audiences what they seem to have always wanted at Christmas: a good time. With titles ranging from the seductive *Melrose Griffith* to the steaming *Arnold Schwarzenegger*, most of the big Christmas movies this year are focused either on sex, excitement, or action. *Twinkie Dream*, a light-hearted detective comedy with Mel Gibson and Kurt Russell, and *Reindeer Games*, Dennis Hoffman as an eccentric man who abducts reindeer. The studios are also slipping a few nervous movies into limited release before the new year to make them eligible for Oscar nomi-



Grindhouse Working Girl is a *Cinderella* story about the triumph of a secretary

by Maxine Audley, an acrobatic civil rights dancer, and *Tell Santa*, the story of a wood nymph who is dominated by her son.

But the whole, holiday movies tend to be light and out-and-outing, with a cheering blend of humor and heart. And this season, Hollywood's Christmas list is dominated by heart with outlandish promises about growth men enjoying themselves at the expense of women. *Screengasm*, starring Murray, was the first out-spending hit worth bypassing of the season. Then, it has a short shelf life. This month marks the release of five more comedies, three involving Canadians. *Mary's* fellow ghostbuster, *Christopher Big Aykward*, reunites with Kim Basinger in a friendly comedy, *My Stepmother Is an Alien*. Toronto-raised film director Ivan Reitman, who directed *Ghostbusters*, has created *Turbo*, a

boldly movie featuring Schwarzenegger and Henry DeVito as unlikely siblings. And as a gay-militer romp titled *The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!*, the makers of *Alma*—young bank veterans *Conchords* horn player Leslie Uggams. Meanwhile, Steve Martin and Michael Caine play the long of well-known wise guys with *Dusty Brothers Scrooged*.

Scrooged. But one comedy breaks the trend: *Holiday GIN*, which opens on Dec. 21, is about women, not men. It is designed for an adult audience. And its star, Melanie Griffith, who was critical acclaim in 1989's *Something Wild*, a sat very famous especially compared with the scenes supporting her—Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver (page 52). But she is the sweet surprise of the Christmas season, a sparkling talent who manages to act native and

Coming Soon.



WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—smoked tobacco—Average per Cigarette—Export N° Ultra Light Regular “tar” 6.0 mg., nicotine 0.7 mg. King Size “tar” 7.0 mg., nicotine 0.9 mg.

THE COMIC FARE RUNS THE GAMUT FROM BUNGLING POLICE TO ALIENS



Nielsen, Presley in *The Naked Gun* concerned with gags and jokes

confident, smart and sexy, ordinary and sophisticated, all in the same movie. *Working Girl* is also a sidebar showcase for the directing talents of veteran Mike Nichols. Having survived an Oscar and seven Tony awards in his 30-year career, Nichols has demonstrated a knack for defining the issues with his movies, which range from 1967's *The Graduate* to 1987's *Broadway Bound*. He follows up with his last two films, *Death of a Salesman* and the Not-Sure-What *My Dinner With Andre*, with *Working Girl*. Nichols has regained his form. Posing vintage state-of-the-art domestication with the latest Wall Street trends in corporate raiding, it touches a familiar chord.

Set in New York City, the movie is a Cinderella story about an ambitious secretary who takes over the boss's office. Commuting by Manhattan on the Staten Island Ferry, Tess (Griffith) is one of an army of women who troop to work in office spaces while carrying high heels to wear at their desks. More interesting than most, Tess dreams of rising into the upper echelons of the brokerage

industry. But she has trouble just staying employed. She loses one job after another because her boss prompts her to put a message on the office's electronic billboard describing her employer as "a shamed pup with a tiny little dick."

Dishonest: Tess finds a new job in the sex-and-squeezies business—an opportunity to a superb exercise named Katherine (Doubet). When Tess suggests an ingenuous business deal, Katherine pretends to reject the idea, then secretly adopts it as her own. Dismantling the duchess while her host is away on a six-

vacation, Tess plays secretary's apprentice. She takes over Katherine's office, steals her name, wears her clothes and strikes such a deal and a romance with her boss's friend, an investment broker named Jack (Fox).

Working Girl concludes a clever script with excellent performances. Equity at home on both sides of the class barrier, Griffith takes a delicious amount of time with her dialogue. Projecting a brassy, childlike vulnerability, she combines a glimmer of Marilyn Monroe with a practical streak of punk. And her body, which looks the sexiest muscle-free of a 1980s movie star, looks refreshingly lead-in.

Zany: It is Fox who plays the brash Working agent the green of his John Travolta persona; he brings a giddy chase to his portrayal of Jack, a nervous businessman who has as much to lose as Tess has to gain. In one hilarious scene, while secretaries eagle file through the glass wall of his office, he strips off his shirt, gets into his work truck in the car parked there, takes his undershirt with a pitcher of water, before putting on a fresh one. Meanwhile, Whaley, who is afflatus for most of the movie, complements the picture with her comicalness and irreverence. Rounding out the cast, John Goodman, who played the nervous TV producer in *Broadway Bound*, adds a sly touch to Tess's best friend, a straight-laced girl with many shades of eye shadow.

Dressing out the film with a well-balanced cast, Nichols guides the comedy with a soft-spoken touch. *Working Girl* is a true-to-world treat. From the opening sequence—a aerial shot that loops full circle around the Statue of Liberty, then sweeps across the Hudson River to intercept the famous Island ferry—the direction is exultant, smooth, almost to the point of being elusive. But in the end, Nichols keeps the comedy light, adding enough feminist realism to make it credible.

Like Working Girl? My Stepmother Is an Alien is a comedy about a female impostor, but instead of being from a different class, she is from another galaxy. In the tradition of *FBI: The Keenestreeter*, which has become a popular stock-in-trade on video cassette, *Stepmother* is a tale of family harmony—a sister from the stars brings comfort and joy down-to-earth. The sister, portrayed by Kim Basinger of the sultry past and the Butterball body, claims to be 1,296 years old, that all she stops from her flying career in a diabolical red dress, she looks light-penny-yellow—and even alluring—that the wizened creature of *E.T.*

Rage: Named Celeste, she is on a mission to save her planet. And Steve (Das Aszay), a scientist searching for extraterrestrial intelligence, is the only man who can help her. She needs his "radiating Kryptonite," although no one (including Steve) seems to understand how it works. Having taken a crash course in human behavior, Celeste seduces Steve in a honey-handled liaison and evades him the next day. A witness, Steve is overwhelmed by his sudden good fortune, which incites jealousy envy in his playboy brother John (Lennard). And Steve's 13-year-old daughter is thrilled to have a stepmother, even if she acts



PHOTOGRAPH BY STEPHEN MANN



MACDONALD EXPORT

By David Winters

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strength for someone who claims to be from the Netherlands.

Directed by Richard Benjamin, *Schwarzenegger* is a tautly scripted story inflated with special effects. But there are some funny moments as Callema bluffs his way through his first-time experiences at kissing, dressing, cooking and driving a car. Meanwhile, Aykroyd, consistently at character as at his most eccentric, gives his best performances in years. Newcomer Alyson Hannigan, who performs the movie's most emotional scenes, almost steals the show as the teenage daughter Andi Thompson, after looking as unimpressive as a submissive victim in such dramedies as *9 1/2 Weeks*. Finally, we see to be inspiring here!

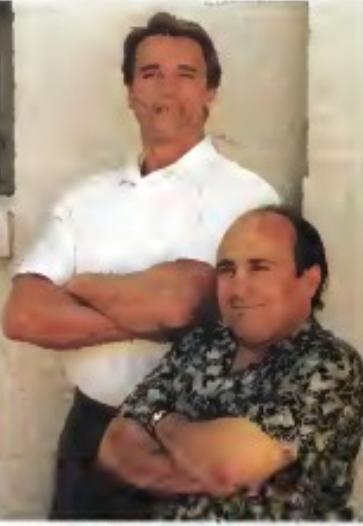
Arnold Schwarzenegger is another actor who has built a career on physical endorsement. And his *Bassaris*, as Thora, he portrays a virginal virgin from another world. Last year, Dan Tedesco asked two screenwriters to come up with an idea for a movie costarring Schwarzenegger and Daryl DeVito. Two days later, the writers propositioning them twice. After the writers finished outlining the idea in a script, all that remained was for Tedesco to buy the rights to the title *Twinkie* from his friend, Toronto director Jim Cimberling, who gladly renounced his own screen rights to *Twinkie* (Daryl DeVito as the executive producer of Twinkie, Canadian star Mendik pointed out). "When you see a film that is lighthearted, it's easy to forget that sometimes it took years of struggle and anguish to bring it to the screen. This is not one of those films."

Virginia Beazley as controlled organist, Thora's surprisingly sweet, gentle consistency that sustains us longer than the novelty of the premise wears off. Separated at birth, John Schwarzenegger and Vince (DeVito) are the progeny of a failed laboratory experiment to create a genetically superior human. With one brother and six sisters, the twins came from an apparently agitated uterus. All the good qualities went to John, and the bad ones to Vince. An albino superstar who has spunk in life being pampered as a South Pacific island, John tracks down Vince, a sedated man who stills can in Los Angeles. Together they drive to Texas in search of their mother. Along the route are Vince's girlfriend (Cobie Smulders) and her sister (Kathy Proctor), who seems determined to alienate John's sister who served as a location for the remake.

The muscle-bound Schwarzenegger deserv-

es a remarkably delicate comic role. Suddenly the brat from *The Terminator* and *Red Heat* does not seem to have a wimpish bone in his body. Almost heartily morose, John encounters the sex and violence of American culture for the first time. In one scene, he tries to seduce Sylvester Stallone's henchman by impersonating as a deposed prince, raising funds in exile for his people. When Franklin threatens to expose the other man's homosexual past, Lawrence reluctantly teams up with him. Finally, they decide to settle their rivalry with a wager involving a new female human (Glenn Close). *Schwarzenegger* is slow to start, and there are relatively few jokes for a Hollywood comedy. Still, the movie's momentum quickly builds toward an unexpected double-twist ending.

LAWRENCE: The screenwriter's other comic rendering of male actors in *Darby O'Brien's Showdown*, an elegant comedy based on the French *Riviera*. Starring Steve Martin and Michael Caine as competing car racers, it blends American and British styles of humor in post-British recordings. The rather-faced Martin displays his unique genius for physical comedy. By



Schwarzenegger, DeVito in *Twinkie*: a surprisingly sweet comedy

contrast, Caine creates an aristocratic portrait of a refined English gentleman. From the pencil thin mustache on his stiff upper lip to the dry delivery of his lines, Caine is so strikingly reminiscent of British actor David Niven that his performance amounts to a homage. In fact, *Darby O'Brien's Showdown* is a remake of 1944's *Bedroom Story*, which starred Niven and ladies Niven died in 1983, Caine used to visit him at his house in Britain, a ribbon town that served as a location for the remake.

—S.

po Mario portrays Franklin, a small-time operator who manipulates women into giving him money with sex stories about his sick grandfather. Caine plays Lawrence, who lives in a luxuriant villa and defrauds upper-class women by impersonating as a deposed prince, raising funds in exile for his people. When Franklin threatens to expose the other man's homosexual past, Lawrence reluctantly teams up with him. Finally, they decide to settle their rivalry with a wager involving a new female human (Glenn Close). *Showdown* is slow to start, and there are relatively few jokes for a Hollywood comedy. Still, the movie's momentum quickly builds toward an unexpected double-twist ending.

It would be difficult to find a more service-oriented in the measured pace and assignments of *Showdown* than the relentless banter of *The Naked Gun*. *The Naked Gun* runs for only 85 minutes, but for every minute there seems to be at least a dozen silly jokes. Saturday morning TV cartoons seem targeted by contrast. The cartoon is directed by Bernie Zuckler, a cartoonist of a Hollywood-wannabe temperament, teaming with his playwright wife, Joyce Zuckler, who seems to specialize in writing with ridiculous media motifs in the titles. And like *Airplane!* (1980) and *The Secret* (1980), they also created the television series *Poker Face*, a cop-show parody starring Leslie Nielsen. Reversing the usual Hollywood formula, the TV series became the inspiration for *The Naked Gun*.

—Report

REPORT: Nielsen portrays Franklin, a bungling Los Angeles cop with delusions of heroism. In the opening scenes, he bursts in on a cabal-like meeting of conspirators, including the Sweets' (Michael Grossberg, the Paleyman's) Foster Analyst and Eliza's (Marianne Gordon) Godfather—all played by look-alikes—plotting to destroy the West. The cops' job: to do with the rest of the movie. But it launches a rapid-fire volley of gags, during which Franklin signs the forehead of Gordon's forehead.

The stakes: Frank's life survives around a plot

to assassinate Queen Elizabeth during a royal visit to Los Angeles. The corporate villain who masterminds the assassination plot is portrayed by Raul Julia, last leaves in the audience of TV's *Family Ties*. And Priscilla Presley (Eliza's widow) descends the package as his clueless secretary, who is irresistibly drawn to Franklin. With photo-chose-



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U.S. COMEDY HAS GROWN UP, WITH MORE JOKES AND FEWER CAR CRASHES

pared for good taste, the film-makers again seek milestones—a dosage blouse of the Queen. Especially offended by a scene showing Nielsen having sex tap of her and smiling along a banquet table, some Canadian manufacturers last week called for a boycott of the film.

Much of *The Naked Gun's* appeal depends on the conceit that the police agent, methinks Nielsen is somehow a made-up cop with a devastating effect on women. The joke wears thin, but with a number of great gags there is barely time to notice. The excess distances some of the most inventive tested humor to be found anywhere. There is also a precious love scene as Nielsen and Presley go to bed dressed in giant, head-to-toe costumes.

Screenplay: Screened in an other dimension, irreverence. But unlike *The Naked Gun*, where nothing is sacred, it attempts a touch compromise between cynicism and sentiment. The movie features Ted Murray as Frank Cross, the manager, innocent and plump, of the last vestiges of television. His program lineup for the holiday season includes such radiate specials as *The Night of the Hunter Devil*, in which Santa and the shiny wool of innocence meet with smoldering gore. But his biggest project is a \$10-million production of *Snowy*, a musical featuring Mary Lou Retton and Troy Tye, the Solid Gold dancers and ice mice with miniature antlers impaled to their heads.

Meanwhile, Cross is visited by the Ghost of Christmas Past, a leering New York cab driver (David Johansen) who takes him to a Bell-South-like back to childhood. The Ghost of Christmas Present (Carol Kane) is a sugar plums fairy with a wacky, jolly heart. And the Ghost of Christmas Future appears to him as the elevator at a hideously cold-effects robot with a miles heart. Cross gives it an effusively gleeful and asks, "Did our people do that?"

Magical Murray's deadpan style can be very funny. But the story sags under the weight of a maddeningly saccharine subplot involving Cross and an ex-girlfriend (Karen Allen), who works as a shyster for the holidays. And the movie fails in its attempt to duplicate the emotional magic of the Dickens



Marie in *Dirty Santa*; Scrooged (below); Marie in *Scrooged* (left)

Murray delivers straight to the camera, and he is encouraging the audience to take him seriously—for once. As the actor told *Marinovich*: "Cross is very easy for me. The hard part is being serious."

Screenplay: In the end, Scrooged settles in the memory like + Christmas trifle—layers of sponge-cake sentiment sweetly spiked with

sugar. But the early scenes parody television with the verbiage of the original *Saturday Night Live* show, where the co-writers of *Scrooged*, Mitch Glazer and Michael O'Donnell, once worked with Murray. In one scene, Cross screws an obnoxious promotional spot for his meek son's Christmas Day broadcast of *Scrooged*. Advertising the show as a refuge from a frightening world, the commercial tempts viewers with images of drug addicts, terrorists and freezing infants.

But the commercial in the movie originally contained much stronger footage, showing a teenager putting a gun in his mouth and blowing his brains out. Despite objections from Murray and the writers, *Scrooged* director Richard Donner cut that scene from the movie. "It was pretty rough," admitted Murray. "But it wasn't beyond anything anybody in sweeps would do," he added, referring to the fall period of maximum network ratings. "I mean, I can tolerate get an ear or two here and there, but not TV in the middle of night."

Support: Many representatives of the music industry who helped finance or comment on the late-night fringe of network television. Four of the six new Christmas comedies feature performers who first emerged while employed on Saturday Night Live: Aykroyd, Lopez, Martin, Murray—and steady 6PM regular Rosemary Dowd, who makes a cameo appearance in *Ringling*. God, Reitman has been a

mainstay talent broker helping TV comedy stars make the transition to the big screen. His *Ghostbusters* earned more than \$300 million at the box office, and now, as *Christmas* approaches, he is shooting what could be one of next season's biggest hits—a repeat casting Murray and Aykroyd.

Since the wave of late-1970s youth movies featuring the 18-24s, from *Axle's War* to *The Blue Brothers*, American comedy has grown up—they are more plots and fewer out cracks. The holiday season's six new comedies are remarkably consistent in quality. *Scrooged* failed to live up to their gift wrapped glitz, and the script can be as glib as greeting cards. But between the lines, the performances come up with some wonderful surprises. This year there is something for everyone under Timelapse's tree.

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Weaver, Ford, Goldfarb: a movie with the most ingenious casting in years

SOMETHING WILD ON WALL STREET

THREE STARS TAKE SURPRISING ROLES

It's a white-collar comedy about a secretary who stages a Wall Street coup. But it could easily be a little of career comedy in itself. *Working Girl*, a new movie from director Mike Nichols, after some of the most interesting roles in his career, Harrison Ford, the always-charming star of *The Star Wars* and *Indiana Jones*, arrives, breathless out of his former model to portray a possibly innocent brokerage dealer. And Meryl Streep, fresh from playing queen of the spa-

daughter of a star: Tippi Hedren, the icy blonde in such Alfred Hitchcock classics as *The Birds* (1963) and *Marnie* (1964). And she is the ex-wife of a star: Dan Johnson of *V's* *Almanac*. Fox. But until now, Nichols has just an interesting actress, best known as the quirky hausfrau who banalized a man to a mad dog in 1986's style-savvy *Something Wild*. Still, with the help of Nichols, Goldfarb ousted the *Working Girl* lead—displaying a perseverance typical of the character she ended up playing.

Working Girl: The role of Tess, a quirky secretary who fulfills the executive motto of the brokerage business, is an enviable role for any actress. She has lucky Harrison Ford tagging along as her love interest, a character who is either as smitten by her as he is by her. She gets to translate a lesson played by the imposing Supreme Lawyer. Ford's macho credentials are strong enough that he can allow himself to be brought down a peg or two. But Weaver's part was especially challenging, and she initially rejected it, only to be coaxed into the movie by Nichols. Goldfarb, Weaver and Ford are three very different products of the star-making machine. During separate interviews last month, they talked to *EW*'s about how their careers intersected in *Working Girl*.

Working striped blouses and a home-wrecked weave, Goldfarb imagined "a bold, a cross-legged tangle of thighs and high heels. She was determined to make it a large, open-out sexual stage." Diamonds, then, were her "great," she said, in a smoky voice. "I don't think of myself as wanting to be a star," declared Goldfarb. But she began to play the lead in *Working Girl* after first reading the script three years ago. A year and a half later, when Nichols was forced to direct it, she tried to get him to use her. "He didn't think I was right or didn't know who I was or something," she said. According to producer Douglas Wick, the studio was unable to find a major movie star who would be "both believable as a secretary and drop-dead beautiful for later in the story." After seeing *Something Wild*, Nichols finally signed Goldfarb as actress for *Working Girl*. Her casting quickly won her over, but studio executives agreed to have her only after seeing the results of a screen test.

Working Girl: In past roles, Goldfarb has played such seriously embittered women that she was at danger of being typecast. But there were always hints of a serious actress trying to break through, meeting her characters with a certain sense of style. As the pinhead-blond prima star, Holly Hobby, in director Brian De Palma's 1985 thriller *Body Double*, she projected a disconcerting innocence. In *Something Wild*, it was her desire to begin the movie in a black wig, which added another layer of intrigue to the script. And in *Working Girl*, a long shot showing her vacuousness in the title was also her suggestion. "I thought it would be typical," she says. "You do that when you're in a movie, you just want to put on the clothes you've got, and not a lot." She couldn't seem remarkable quality in the way she attempted to assume her character as the come-on role. Nichols called her "that rare creature that is made for the

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MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

They include a school dropout, a student at Nietzsche, a former bricklayer, a polo-pal of Prince Charles, and a father whose daughter's name, backwards, spells "assass".

They came from places as diverse as Buctouche in New Brunswick and Tangier in Morocco — and they make everything from auto parts to canned beans.

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The December issue of
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On the next

The cover of Canadian Business magazine features a large red title "BUSINESS" at the top. Below it is a black and white photograph of Brian Mulroney, dressed in a suit and tie, holding a telephone receiver to his ear with his left hand. To his right is a vertical column of text. The word "CANADIAN" is printed vertically along the left edge. At the bottom right, there is a small box containing the text "Powered by the new power of choice from Bell".

HOLIDAY FILMS

"channel." He added, "Her eyes are transparent; you can see right into her feelings. She doesn't eat—the cat eats alone."

As a youngster, Grallich recalls, she had no aspiration to follow in her mother's footsteps. "I always saw her being made up in front of the mirror and I thought, wow, just her makeup clothes," she said. "I had no concept that it was a career."

a real star." At 14, she made her screen debut in *Night Moves* with Glenn Ford, and began a turbulent romance with Johnson, then an unknown actor. It ended two years later, shortly after they were married. (One character from *Reindeer Games*, actress Shelly Beane, Glenn's daughter from his three-year-old marriage, is currently engaged with Johnson, who ended his liaison with singer Barbra Streisand.) Goldfarb, who never finished high school, spent nearly two decades acting in movies and television. But she did not win screen ac-
complishment until *Body Double*. Finally, with director Jonathan Demme's *Something Wild*, she became a candidate for stardom.

Bruce: The vulnerability that helps ender her a good wife has taken a toll on me. She has wonderful days, trials with dogs and alcohol. While shooting "Shattered," Carl got injured and *Meredith* had to leave. I spent most time at a Minnesota clinic specializing in chemical dependency. I feel if she had conquered her addiction, she reflected. "Today I have—it's one day at a time." Interviews appear to usher her into even more of the spotlight, especially comments about acting exchange. *Sex Griffiths*? "It's like exposing your muscles to the world," she says. *Loose*. "I don't know how to play it, and it's none of my f—ing business."

In contrast to Griffith, Weisser is focused and forthright: Whereas a black-and-white householded jacket, she looks every bit as elegant at the close-ups upon the portraits as Irving Girl, all close-ups and contours have slender legs, dark eyes and waves of curly hair framing her face to the style of a 1940s screen icon. Weisser grew up in an affluent show-business family, the daughter of former NBC president Sylvester Weisse and British actress Elizabeth Taylor. But unlike Griffith, the white dogwood, Weisser, the diligent New Englander, had the foundation for her career at Stanford University and Yale drama schools.

In creating Katherine, her character as *Working Girl*, Wever was able to make satirical comments on her own upper-class background. "I certainly had the same excellent schooling as her," she said. "It was fun doing it—we all want to see rich people behave horribly." Although friends advised her that a

was unfortunate for a star of her stature to play a supporting role as a scheming executioner. Heaver says that she has no regrets. Added Heaver: "It was a delightful part, not unlike those Boudoir Russell characters."

Sadie is researching the rule, she said, she was shocked to discover that women have no say against on Wall Street. "Women still have to

Figure 10. The effect of the number of hidden neurons on the error rate.



Fund: playing a painfully inaccurate brokerage dealer

conscious, as in *Me*. *Feel* has tried to avoid clichés. "I always look for parts that connect with whatever I've left down," he said. "I wanted to do an adult comedy, but I'd never seen one with enough ambition or intensity that I'd want to invest the energy." He felt he appreciated the fact that *Melrose* presents a positive portrait of women, making Hollywood's sexual stereotypes so irrelevant that when he first read the script he believed that his role would be "the girl's pet" or names. "Castigating Melrose was a terrible idea," he said. "It really sealed the deal for me," he said. "I have a seriously significant talent. It's very hard to be seriously recognized from *Melrose*."

75% IS JEWISHNESS IN NEW YORK CITY

BRUNSWICK'S BACK-STREET UNIT

WILHELM

- Cap's Eye, Award (?)
 The Ignores of Gribbles, Damon (?)
 The Edge, Fawcett (?)
 Seeds of Time, Shiloh (?)
 The Conflict of the Generals, Cheyney (?)
 Journey, Maturin
 The House Agenda, Collier (?)
 A Wild Old Man on the Road, Collyer (?)
 Bodysong, Bodysong — Missall
 Donovar, David (?)

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- The Arctic God, *Brett* (2)
 We Were the Milkmen, *Wicks* (2)
 Countermeasures, *Poems* (2)
 The Seven Rings, *Edd* and *Mordred* (2)
 The Peacock Throne, *Connolly*
 See *Hannan*: A Poem
Parsons (2)
 A Brief History of Time, *Hawking* (2)
 Between in Time, *Shuttle and Gager* (4)
 Calling the Stars, *Nivid* (2)
 Spuds of Power, *Suspense* (2)
 Positive and bad
 Compiled by Sandra McGregor

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Wait four days, then arise

BY ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

It was Margaret McInnis, the celebrated Ottawa columnist, who first called her editor in Victoria, who pointed out about a year ago that she was tired of people making fun of Bill Vander Zalm, the architect who masquerades as leader of British Columbia. She said that Wilfrid Woodin Street in fact plays a very important role in nation-building informed sources, she relayed to us, told her that at federal-provincial conferences in Moose Lake he explains the difficult parts to Don Getty.

This is undoubtedly true, given the latent sexual secondary tags of the brawny men of Lotraville. Only in British Columbia, as someone has pointed out, could the premier live in a theme park. The Zeta, from his retreat in Fantasy Gardens, the gaudy tourist attraction on the underside of Vancouver where his wife visits Sunflowers and he roams the gift shop, has given a valuable service to the U.S.-based Campus Crusade for Christ at which he mentors Jesus Oliver (he did not have a BA from the University of British Columbia).

This is a major reason, however, that unknown in theologians and the like also makes fund-raising sound. "Christ didn't have an easy way," the premier explained in the radio interview, which we used as to shoo off his visit to 1,200 churches in the province. "He was mocked and ridiculed. He never had a University of British Columbia education. He would have been less on the polls."

This is good stuff, material that both academics and politicians should chew over. Vander Zalm, who explained later that because he wasn't competing in his own constituency in Chilliwack, has never been contaminated by university education himself, being one who didn't have an easy way and is always being treated and educated by those who point out he is inferior a prognosis survey business from his before.

Never mind. His contention that Jesus was never spoilt by a diversity initiative or trying out for a spot on the one. The Thousand Islands towers is a breakthrough. And the antagonism left in all sorts of ways. Would Jesus, given his choice, have opted for the infamous Bette, or

the polling just to from Marty Goldfarb? "Jesus, God chose it, the numbers show us that the lower and higher rates were slightly overrated. The will come on water but didn't fit. And the wagon length may never look off. Wally's got to say about free trade?"

The problem, though, he will be offended, will have a lot of backers. Those musicals of history, who know, through their research, that Jesus never went to USC, will undoubtedly point out that Winston Churchill never smoked at the First Grey campus in Vancouver. That Albert Schweitzer made it through life without doing the old tobacco-habits for the blue-and-gold. That Albert Einstein, based as it is to believe, never went in one smoky rock hop at the place that is the adenovirus of Turner, Sault Ste. Marie and three Peterborough children.

Jesus on the cross wearing middle school? Playing a concert hall? Smelling goldfish? No. It wouldn't be right. The premier—who once answered critics that he is all style and no substance by saying, "Style is substance"—is entirely correct in advancing us that Christ would not have fit into a campus where the engineering students every year still provide a naked Lady Godiva on a white horse. What would he do with the adoration clause? Jesus, like Wonder John, was wise to steer clear of the USC campus, where the faculty club has the finest wine cellar in Canada and the season's most famous auto-retribution series. Meek Beach, just below the cliffs, and eight minutes from the lecture hall, that includes grizzlies of Mrs. Douglas, the Remains who overrode the massive

Bella Upstart? Could he have mastered the secret handshake that separates the frat boys from the rest of us? Could he have won a Big Black sweater for track?—John Turner did—or would he have chosen boozehound? Would Jesus join the university skipping child? Would he like the currently popular university dorms, or a quiet guest outside the university gates, full of half-naked pants and tapes by Dylan and Joni Mitchell?

Wester Stars, who wins his Christianity on his sleeve, is also good on remanding us that Jesus would have been great shakes on the College. He would have beened at the polls, even on his best days. One can just see God calling him in, the Spurts just in from Angus Reid, and saying, "Jesus, you're no Buddha. Jesus, I know Allah well. I worked with Allah. Jesus, you're no Muhammad."



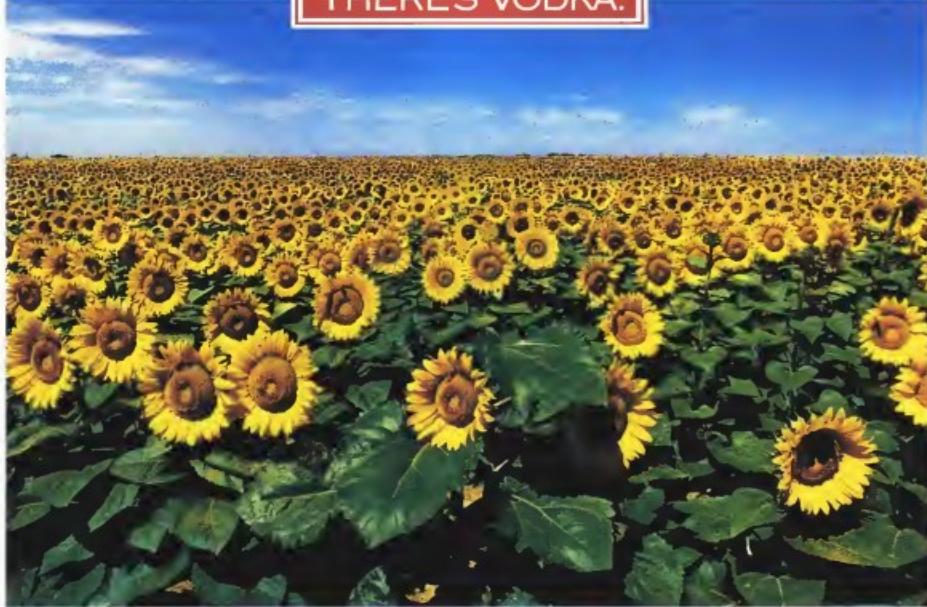
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